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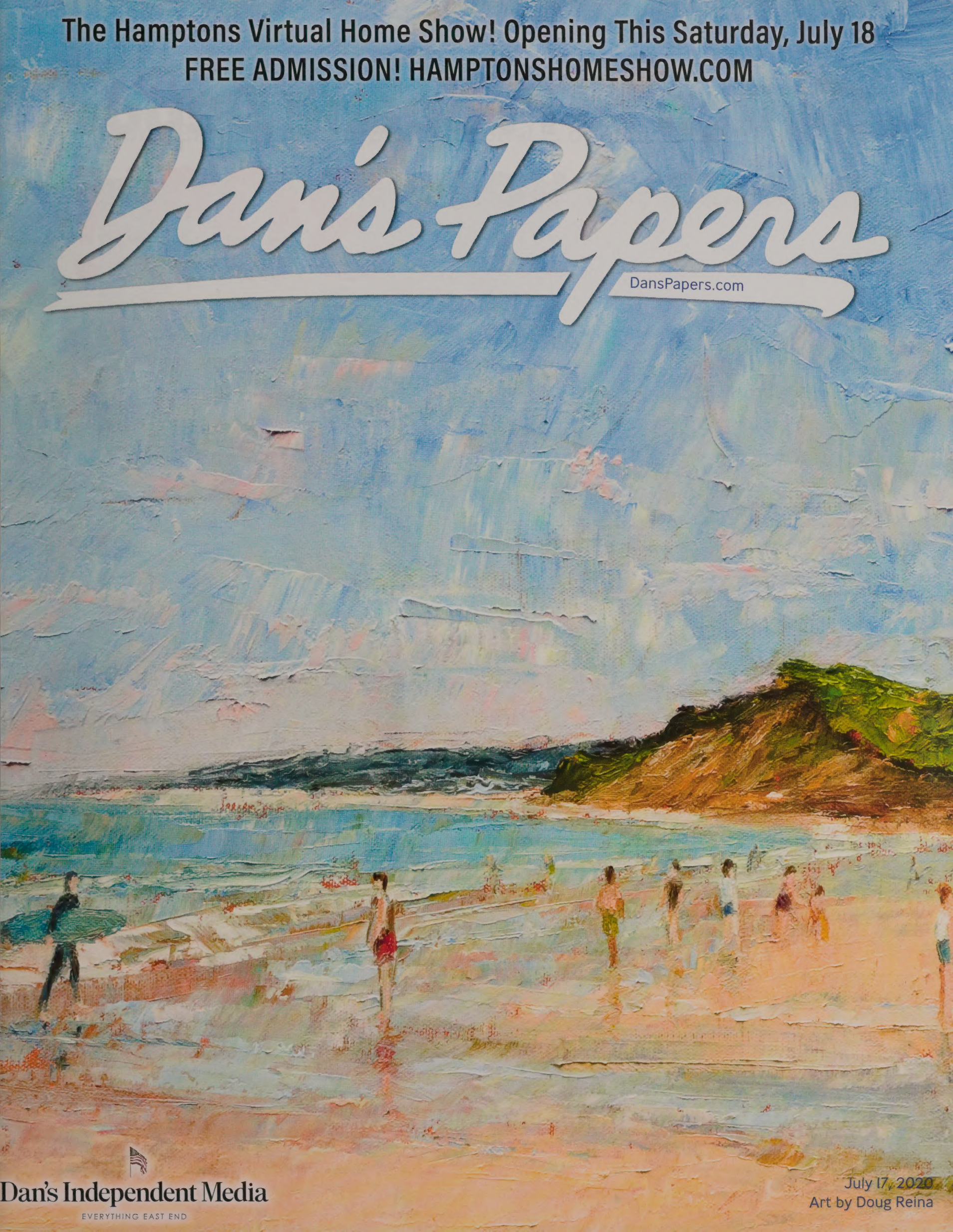

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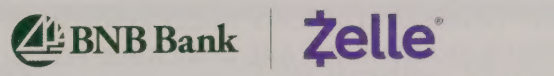

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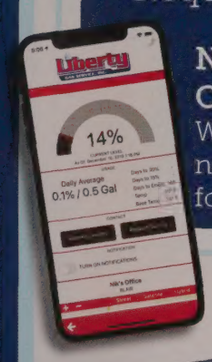

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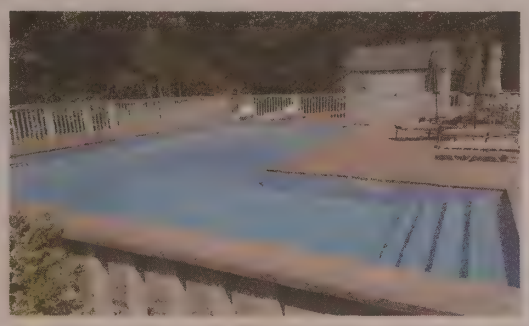

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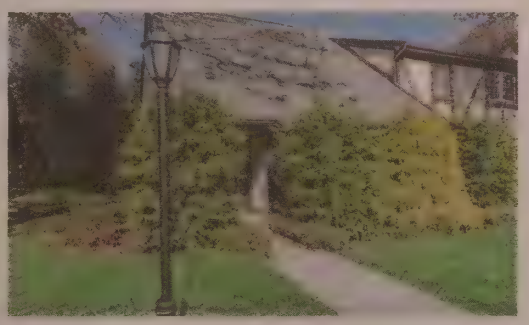

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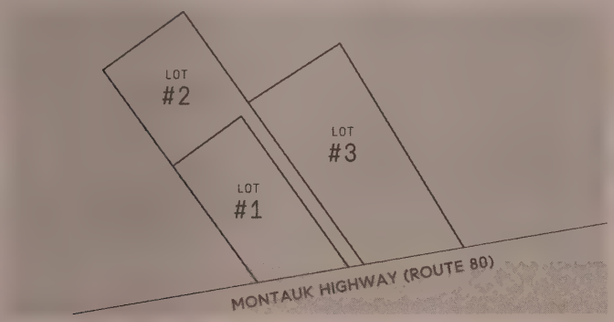

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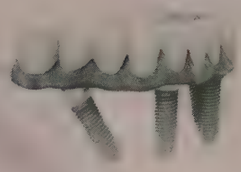

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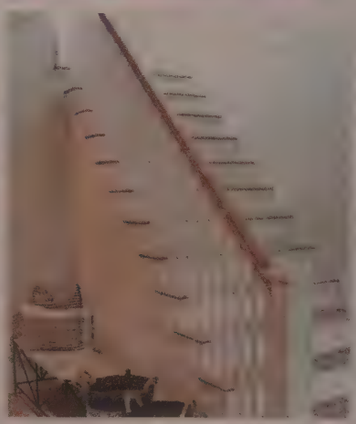

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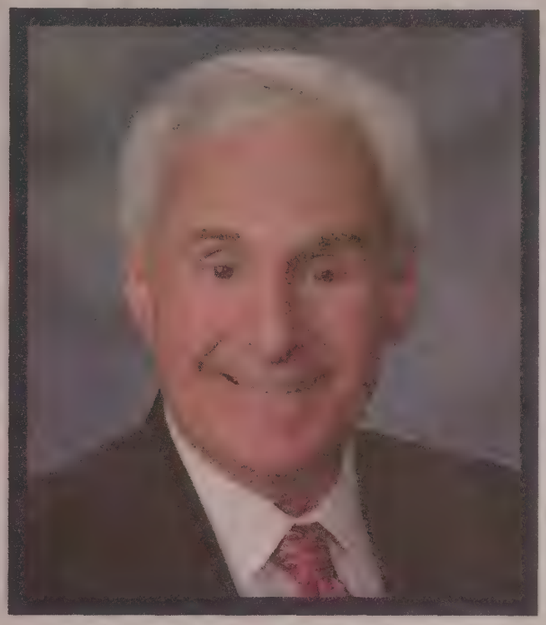

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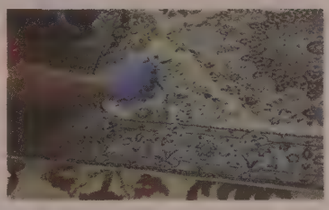
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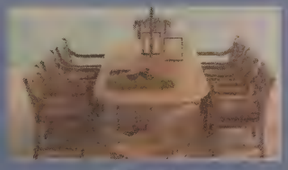
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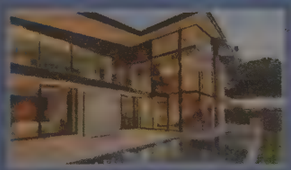
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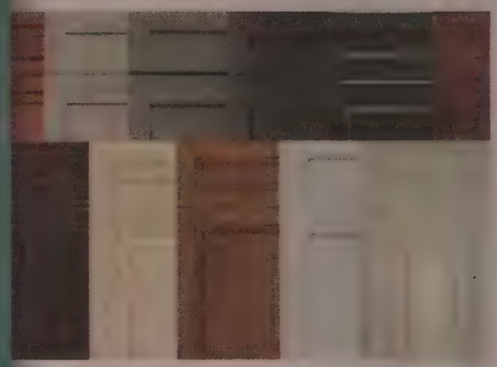

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OUT & ABOUT ON THE EAST END

WHAT TO DO. WHERE TO GO. WHERE TO PLAY.

COURTESY BAY STREET THEATER

Backstage with Marcia Milgrom Dodge: Bay Street Theater's "Hair"

MONDAY, JULY 20, 7 P.M.

Bay Street Theater's new online interview series, *Backstage with MMD: Random Notes & Anecdotes from Productions Directed by Marcia Milgrom Dodge*, continues with Tony Award-nominee Max von Essen (pictured above) and Alan H. Green of Bay Street's 2001 production of *Hair*. The series provides a personal and intimate forum, in which award-winning director Marcia Milgrom Dodge and her guests share insightful and entertaining stories from some of their most beloved stage productions. Registration for the Zoom meeting is $20. Visit baystreet.org for more information.

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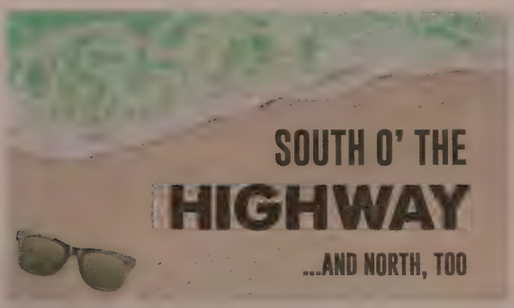

RUFUS WAINWRIGHT

Montauk musical artist **Rufus Wainwright** released his ninth original studio album, *Unfollow the Rules*, on Friday, July 10, 2020, his first since *Out of the Game* in 2012.

The new pop record features 12 tracks, which have been described as a return to form for Wainwright and are intended to serve as a distillation of his 21-one-year-long career. The title song was originally written at the request of Wainwright's friend **Sarah Jessica Parker**, a fellow Hamptonite, who wanted him to write an original song for her to sing in the 2018 film *Here and Now*. The rendition on "Unfollow the Rules" is a new recording performed by Wainwright.

A lot has changed in Wainwright's life since *Out of the Game* came out in 2012—he got married at his Montauk home, became a father, turned 40, produced his second opera and released an album of Shakespeare's sonnets. Reflecting on these exciting experiences, he is "ready to tackle new challenges, yet compelled to confront his past," the press release writes. "He's taking stock of two decades of running riot with rules, making sense of how he has matured as a musician and celebrating the contented family man he has become."

"At my age—40s, we'll say—you start to re-evaluate the past you've been shackled to for so long," Wainwright said in the release. "You can't walk away from it, discard everything and create a new life. You're now too old to skip town. Instead you have to go back and examine the forces that brought you here. In my case, that meant crawling through a minefield of drama, regret, wounds and so forth. To move forward required embracing those injuries, knowing that I'm in a good place now because of them, not despite them."

Unfollow the Rules is Wainwright's first album with the BMG record label. It was produced by **Mitchell Froom** and includes contributions by **Matt Chamberlain**, **Jim Keltner** and **Blake Mills**.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 23

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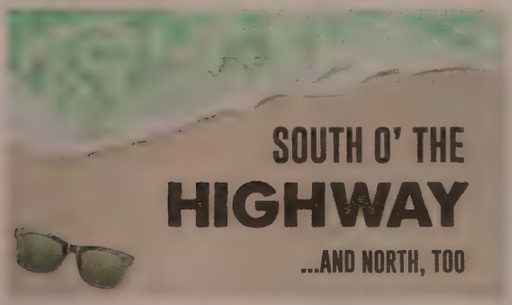

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21)

Sagaponack's **Jimmy Fallon** is working on his fourth children's book. *5 More Sleeps 'Til Christmas* will be published by Feiwel & Friends on October 27. "As my mother always said, 'Now that the 4th of July is over, it's time to start thinking about Christmas.' It's always been my favorite time of year, but those last few days were the biggest test of my patience," Fallon told *People*. "I wrote this book with that kid in mind. How many more days — or as my girls call it 'sleeps'—'til Christmas? And as my Dad always said, 'If you order now, it should get there in time.'" The book features illustrations by **Rick Deas**. Fallon has written three previous books for children, *This Is Baby*, *Your Baby's First Word Will Be DADA* and *Everything Is Mama*. Those books were illustrated by **Miguel Ordóñez**. All of his books were inspired by his daughters with wife **Nancy Juvonen**, **Winnie Rose**, 6, and **Frances Cole**, 5.

Quogue resident **Michael J. Fox** celebrated the 35th anniversary of the celebrated time travel comedy adventure, *Back to the Future*. The actor posted on Instagram, "It's been 35 years since Back to the Future was released...woah that's heavy." Directed by **Robert Zemeckis**, *Back to the Future* was released in 1985 and stars Fox as Marty McFly, a teen who travels back in time with a modified DeLorean to save his best friend, Emmett "Doc" Brown, played by **Christopher Lloyd**. When Marty ends up in 1955, he meets younger versions of his mother (**Lea Thompson**) and father (**Crispin Glover**) and realizes he can change the future for the better. *Back to the Future* was followed by two sequels, which also starred Fox and Lloyd, in 1989 and 1990. The sequels were filmed back-to-back and were successful, despite not enjoying the same level of acclaim of the original. The films spawned a multimedia franchise, including video games, board games, a stage musical, animated television series and more.

TRACY POLLAN, MICHAEL J. FOX

The Ellen Hermanson Foundation is celebrating its 25th anniversary with a virtual Summer Gala on Saturday, July 25 at 6:30 p.m. The Foundation will honor **Cristina Cuomo**, **Kristen Dahlgren**, **Patti Askwith Kenner** and **Edyle O'Brien**, with gala co-chairs **Jean Shafiroff** and **Jodi Wasserman**. The evening will feature comedian **Jessica Kirson**, Broadway star **Tovah Feldshuh** and emcee **Lucas Hunt**. Proceeds provide funding for the Ellen Hermanson Breast Center.

Read more South O' the Highway at DansPapers.com.

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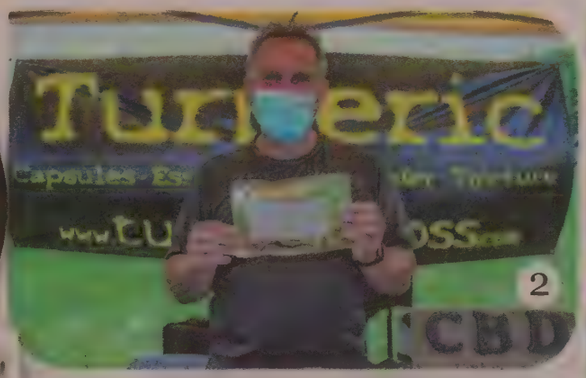
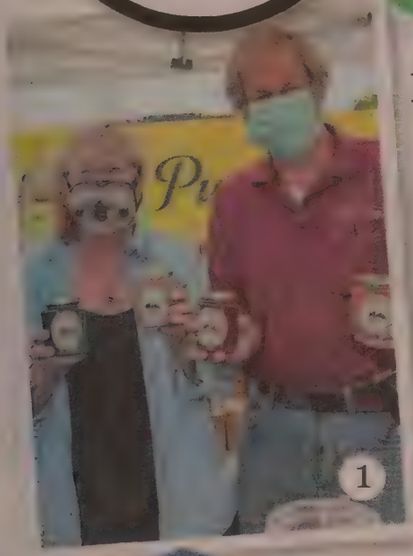
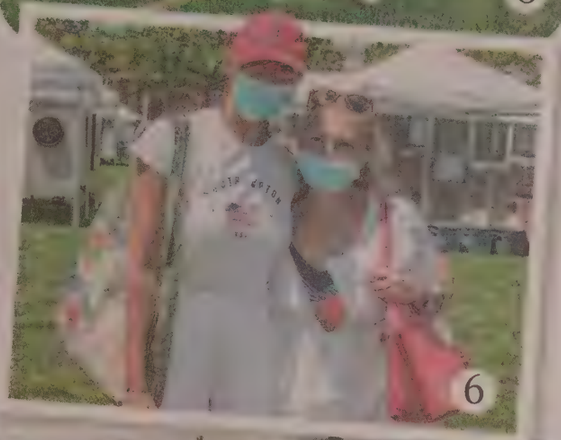


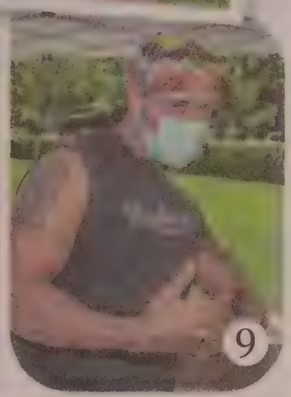
A Weekend in Agawam Park

The Southampton Farmers Market and Southampton Artists Association's (SAA) Art in the Park were held at Agawam Park on Saturday and Sunday, July 11 and 12. Visitors enjoyed the local wares in the farmers market and art from members of the SAA.

Photographs by Barbara Lassen







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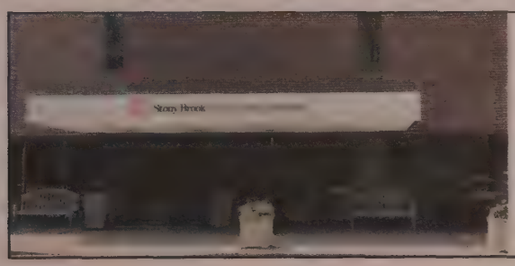

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Dan's Independent News Service

» Top Stories of the Week from IndyEastEnd.com

SOULCYCLE HAS MOVED THEIR EQUIPMENT OUTDOORS WHILE PREPARING FOR A FULL REOPENING IN THE FUTURE

Fitness Facilities Sweating Out Reopening Date, Offer Alternatives in the Meantime

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

Long Island may be nearly a week into its fourth phase of the reopening process, but gyms and fitness studios remained shuttered. Just because workout spaces can't open their doors, that doesn't mean you can't get a workout in—they have figured out a way to still get your sweat on.

SoulCycle, the New York-based fitness company, may be known for its indoor cycling classes, but it took the bikes outside last weekend and classes were packed.

With two locations in the Hamptons, SoulCycle set up a tent on the green space at the Shoppes at Water Mill, where its studio is located, and one on the lawn at the Hayground School in Bridgehampton, just behind the Barn, the space on Butter Lane where spin classes are usually held. Riders use disco-style headphones, provided by SoulCycle, to ensure strong sound quality while outside.

Meanwhile, hundreds of gym and fitness studio owners across the state have joined a class-action lawsuit against Governor Andrew Cuomo for not allowing them to reopen in Phase 4. Health experts have said that gyms provide a high risk for the spread of COVID-19 due to higher densities, the increased breathing rate that comes with working out, and common touch areas.

But, owners—and even Suffolk County Executive Steve Bellone—say they have plans in place for making post-pandemic workouts safe. Elements Fitness Studio, which offers a barre-based workout and has a location in East Hampton, has invested heavily in COVID-19 modifications, like many other studios and gyms.

"We have been working extremely hard to create a new normal pivoting to virtual classes. As we prepare to reopen, we have to make a lot of additional changes as the concept of group fitness will change significantly," according to Andrea Fornarola, the owner.

They created a new design for the studio to incorporate social distancing, which includes custom-designed glass partitions, which almost creates a cubicle-style workout station. With the partitions six feet apart, "I think the partitions will make clients feel comfortable standing next to someone at the barre," she said.

Read the full story at IndyEastEnd.com.

Dolphin Beached in Montauk Dies Saturday

BY T.E. McMORROW

MITCH SAVINO

THE DOLPHIN WAS STILL ALIVE WHEN IT WAS FOUND ON THE SHORELINE, BUT DIED LATER

Despite the efforts of a beachgoers as well as of officers from three different agencies, a dolphin found stranded along the rocky shoreline west of Ditch Plains Beach in Montauk perished on Saturday, July 11.

East Hampton Town police received word of the beached dolphin at about 8:30 a.m. Town Harbor Patrol Officer Mitch Savino was the first to arrive, and found the dolphin was still alive. It did not appear to have any visible wounds, though there was a bit of blood on the animal, Savino said.

A Montauk couple, Rachael Wandzilak and David Dragich, hauled buckets of water from the choppy surf, and poured them over the stranded animal.

The New York Marine Rescue Center, formerly known as the Riverhead Foundation which deals with stranded or beached sea animals, was contacted. A rescue crew was dispatched with a truck for the stranded dolphin.

The truck, however, was not able to access the rocky beach where the dolphin was stranded. The decision was made to place the animal in a sling and walk it off along the beach west to the access point at Nick's Beach in downtown Montauk.

Members of U.S. Coast Guard Station Montauk assisted, along with an officer from the Department of Environmental Conservation. The officers wrapped the dolphin in the sling. "We carried it about a quarter-mile, then we put it in a quad and took it off the beach."

They met the rescue foundation's truck and loaded the dolphin into it. At that point, unfortunately, it died.

According to Chief Harbormaster Ed Michels, there haven't been many recent incidents of beached dolphins so far this season. "Last year, it happened a lot," Michels said. "This is the first one we've had in a couple of months. It's sad."

Dan's Independent News Service
» *Read More at IndyEastEnd.com*

Two Acts of Violence After Mask Requests

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

The great mask debate during the COVID-19 pandemic elicited violent reactions from two people on the East End recently; one man assaulted a woman who asked him to don a face covering, while another man kicked out a glass door when confronted about his lack of a mask.

A New York State mandate remains in effect requiring people wear face coverings when they cannot maintain at least six feet of distance from one another. Face coverings have been shown to cut down on the spread of the virus.

Southampton Town police were called to the bus stop at the traffic circle on Peconic Avenue in Riverside on July 9 when a 46-year-old woman said a fellow passenger punched her as they got off the county bus. They were on board the bus when she asked him to put on a mask, police said. Suffolk County Transit requires all passengers wear face coverings while on board.

"The two had a verbal altercation and when both got off the bus, the male punched her causing the laceration," a press release said.

Officers arrested Ernest Ryshaun Clay, a 43-year-old from Riverhead who has a criminal record, and he was charged with third-degree assault, a misdemeanor.

AN UNIDENTIFIED MASKLESS, SHIRTLESS MAN CAUSED SIGNIFICANT PROPERTY DAMAGE IN HAMPTON BAYS

Just days later, on July 12, a man went into a Hampton Bays laundromat mask-less and broke the front door when the staff asked him to put one on. Southampton Town police said the man walked into Tony's Tubs—shirtless, too—at about 5:50 a.m. As he left, he kicked the front door, breaking the glass, which is worth more than $400.

Businesses have the legal right to refuse service to customers who do not wear a mask.

At press time, detectives were seeking to identify the man.

Montauk Teen Lauded for Girl Scout Camp Work

BY T.E. McMORROW

Lucia Ibrahim of Montauk was presented with three different proclamations during a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the cabin she practically willed into being at Camp Norweska in Northwest Woods on Sunday July 12.

The cabin had collapsed several years ago. Like the original, the new one is 20 feet by 30 feet in size, has no electricity and no running water. It's not to be used for sleeping, but rather provide shelter from storms when the Girl Scouts camp on-site. It is wheelchair accessible.

LUCIA IBRAHIM ACCEPTS A PROCLAMATION FROM EAST HAMPTON TOWN SUPERVISOR PETER VAN SCOYOC OUTSIDE OF CAMP NORWESKA ON SUNDAY, JULY 12

East Hampton Town Supervisor Peter Van Scoyoc said he thought Ibrahim, a rising senior at East Hampton High School, was going to need some help from the town. "This is not a small project," he said. "We were there to help support her through. Frankly, we did not have to give that much support. We helped her understand what steps need to be followed and point her in the right direction. It was through her perseverance and her personal contact with the community."

The project was the culmination of Ibrahim's career as a Girl Scout, resulting in her winning the Girl Scouts' highest honor, the Gold Award. To win a Gold Award, achieved by only 5.4 percent of Girl Scouts nationwide, a scout must complete a project involving at least 80 hours of work.

Ibrahim put in many more than the needed 80 hours.

The community support was overwhelming too, the supervisor said.

"People saw this wonderful young lady who was trying to do something for her community and everybody pitched in and this is the result. Really incredible. I can't be more proud of Lucia," he said. "For somebody to have such a commitment to their community we really appreciate it so much."

The Conversation

Check out what IndyEastEnd's readers have to say on social media about what's happening in our community.

Report Shows Long Island Lost Jobs at Faster Rate Statewide During Pandemic

"Just look at all the now empty store fronts in any strip mall or small town Main Street. Many are gone for good. And no one else moving in fast either." —*Michael Marchitto, Facebook*

Asked to Wear a Mask, Man Kicks Out Glass Door

"Seems that there are more issues going on here than a mask if he's knocking down the door of Tony's Tub with no shirt at 5:50 am." —*Paula Wetzel, Facebook*

Montauk Crash Leads to Arrest on DWI Charges

"There is no excuse with all the different ways to catch a ride. Shame on you." —*Evelyn D. Fink Lubrano, Facebook*

Goroff Will Take on Zeldin in November

"Nancy Goroff fantastic! We need a brilliant and balanced person looking out for us. Congratulations" —*Cynthia Wells, Facebook*

" 'Zeldin 2020' the only true proven fighter for our district. Socialist ideology Democrats need not apply!" —*Pat Hahn, Facebook*

A Commemorative Show for Mark Humphrey

"Deeply saddened to read this. Mark was a true gentleman, artist and gallery owner. I look around my space now and see his guidance and work brilliantly." —*Marilyn Salenger, Facebook*

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SHOW TIME IN SOUTHAMPTON

AFTEE Feeds the Need with Drive-In Movie Series

BY LEE MEYER

The return of the drive-in movie was certainly not expected in the year 2020, with media consumption more instant than ever before thanks to streaming services and smart devices. But as the COVID-19 pandemic put the world on pause for several months and made traditional social activities—including going to the movies—unfeasible due to social distancing, the want and need for safe outside activities became greater. Drive-ins, of course, provide small groups and families a night out in the comfort and safety of their vehicle while enjoying a fun film. Nonprofit group All for the East End (AFTEE), in association with Dan's Independent Media, saw the opportunity to provide a fun drive-in series for the community and raise money for the Feed the Need campaign to help the area food pantries with AFTEE Presents Show Time in Southampton, starting on Friday, July 17 and running for three weekends.

"Way back when AFTEE started in 2013, we raised money through a concert series," says AFTEE board member Claudia Pilato. AFTEE was founded to raise money for other local nonprofit organizations, and earlier this year shifted gears to specifically help the food pantries of the East End with the Feed the Need initiative. "When we reinvigorated AFTEE to deal with issues of food instability and had many very generous contributions from the community, we felt like we needed to do something else to be both visible and to raise more funds," says Pilato. "Given the environment, we thought, wouldn't it be a perfect thing to have AFTEE sponsor drive in movies? How do you have a safe and fun family night out this summer? And we thought it was a perfect way to bring the community together in a safe way and provide an opportunity to donate. It's a tax deductible donation on top of everything else."

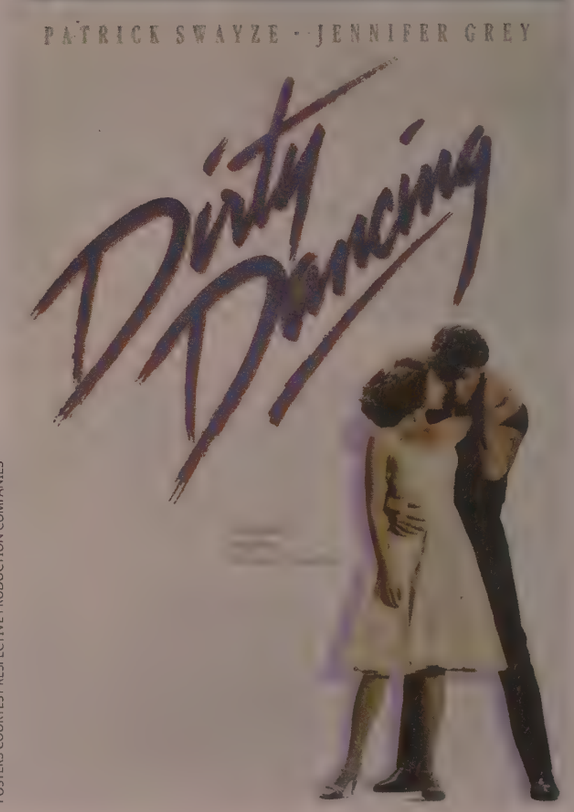
Proceeds from the event will go to Feed the Need. "The numbers in the food pantries have stabilized a bit but that's by 'COVID' levels." Feed the Need began in mid-March, at the onset of the quarantine. "[Southampton Town Supervisor] Jay Schneiderman was starting to hear from all of the food pantries about the rising need and demands and difficulty to feed everybody. He and [Assemblyman] Fred Thiele came to me and asked what we could do. AFTEE was already a well-established 501c3 and we quickly pivoted to focus on the Feed the Need campaign. AFTEE already had everything in place, it was a matter of jumpstarting the visibility, coming up with a new board of directors who have been phenomenal." In addition to a board of directors, AFTEE has also installed a community advisory group that includes representation from the food pantries. To date, AFTEE has raised over $700,000 for food pantries across the five East End towns.

The films on offer are a fun mix of fan favorites. The series kicks off on July 17 with *Men in Black*, *Dirty Dancing* on July 18, *Raiders of the Lost Ark* on July 24, *Rocky* on July 25, *Transformers* on July 31 and *Jurassic Park* on August 1. "It was with an eye to, what can the whole family enjoy, what would be great on the big screen, and what movies might people not have seen on the big screen? They're just fun," says Pilato of the film selection.

One thing that sets this drive-in series apart is the attention paid to safety and space. "A lot of people are doing drive-in movies but we're providing a very safe and organized environment so that every ticket purchase provides you with space for your car and an equal space that we're calling tailgating space," says Pilato. "It will be separated and you'll know clear boundaries for your car and safe space so you can put some chairs in your space. That will be your space and keep you safe and protected. If you leave that space you have to wear a face mask. We're adding a few fun things and have a few food trucks. The movie experience isn't just about the movie, it's about everything around the movie."

Volunteering is at the heart and spirit of Feed the Need and AFTEE. "We are an entirely volunteer effort," says Pilato. "There are no salaries. The board is working beside their own jobs. They are working tirelessly to make sure we understand what the needs are." To that end, AFTEE is gifting the food pantries with tickets to each movie as a thank-you.

While quarantine rules have been relaxed in recent weeks, Pilato hopes the East End community won't forget that there's still a huge need for donations. "As people feel more comfortable and it seems like we're getting back to normal, that's when the challenge is going to come," she says. "What if we have a second surge? So by having this movie series, we hope will raise funds that we can have ready to go. We do have money still in the fund, so this will add to the funds that we have and remind people that the need isn't going away."



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Saturday, July 25
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Friday, July 31
Transformers

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EAST END CARES SHOWS THEY CARE

'The kindness here is like our ocean—deep and endless'

BY JESSICA MACKIN-CIPRO

JOHN MADERE'S PHOTO SERIES WITH EAST END CARES

Their masks keep their identities hidden, not purposefully, but as a matter of course. You may have seen them and not even know it, perhaps even somebody you know, in supermarkets and drug stores and other shops around the East End. Unsung heroes, among many who fit that definition out here, shopping for those who cannot go out themselves, building relationships that extend beyond the conventional notion of "the buddy system" and giving their time for the greater good. There has been less talk about them as the reopening has progressed, and you may not have heard stories of their impact. But Melissa Berman certainly has.

"Oh my gosh, so many," says Berman, one of the founders of East End Cares. She immediately recounts "a phone call I received from a senior gentleman who is in our buddy program. His volunteer buddy is awesome—he shops for three people and goes out of his way for each of them getting them special things they like and keeping in touch.

"So this gentleman, who lives in senior housing, called me and said, 'You people are terrific! I am getting a stimulus check from the government and I want to donate to you.' He said he wished he could go out and volunteer and help, but since he couldn't he wanted to split his stimulus check with us! We of course refused his offer, but the spirit of that, and the connection he and his volunteer buddy have—just beautiful."

When the COVID-19 pandemic first hit the East End in March, the volunteer organization East End Cares hit the ground running—collecting donations for the local food pantries, creating that buddy system for vulnerable community members who couldn't leave the house and obtaining PPE for those who needed it most.

"It quickly became apparent that food insecurity was a top priority, as was assisting homebound seniors and other vulnerable people with shopping and errands and ongoing support," says Berman. "So we established a volunteer buddy program that matches volunteers with a vulnerable 'buddy' to serve." The program is ongoing and continues to welcome new volunteers.

"We also partnered early on with Clamshell Foundation to create a Fund for Food to raise money for our local food pantries," she continues. "They are the best humans ever and it's been a wonderful partnership. We have raised over $120,000 so far for Montauk, Springs, East Hampton and Sag Harbor Pantries. Citarella partnered with us also and has been collecting donations at checkout for nearly three months—incredible."

When masks were needed, East End Cares partnered with Third Wave Volunteers out of Miami to get PPE to local hospitals and nursing homes. Other volunteer efforts including distributing pet food to ARF Hamptons, sewing masks, delivering supplies to the Retreat, and delivering extra bagels from Goldberg's to the Bridgehampton Child Care & Recreational Center's food pantry.

"Seems like every week there is something new happening," she says.

And people from all corners are lending a hand, Berman notes, taking care to point out that there has been much help from both primary and second homeowners as volunteers. "So many people who came here from the city to be safer immediately reached out to see how they could engage

and help the community. With all the negative 'them and us' talk that was going around, at East End Cares it is just 'we'—and everyone works together to help those in need."

East End Cares was founded shortly after Hurricane Sandy when "a group of us met spontaneously to try to pull together all the goodwill in our community to help others," says Berman. They created a Facebook page and within 20 minutes had 1,000 members. "We ended up doing about six months of full-on volunteer efforts helping in the Rockaways and other places—we accomplished quite a bit during that time and kind of became an entity here on the East End."

Numerous projects have followed for the volunteer network, everything from local beach cleanups to sending a team of volunteers to Greece to help the refugees and to the Philippines after the typhoon. "The kindness here is like our ocean—deep and endless," Berman says.

Now, as we continue to move through phases here on the East End, both official and more metaphorical, with masks a part of everyday life, the group has launched "Show You Care." The campaign is a series of photographs by John Madere, an award-winning photographer and documentary filmmaker based in New York City and Montauk who has shot for the likes of *The New York Times Magazine*, *Time*, *Esquire* and more. Depicting people on East End beaches wearing masks and face coverings, his images have been posted to social media, and the group hopes to also print posters that can be displayed in storefronts in Montauk and East Hampton.

"I am a big fan of his work and especially his portrait work," says Berman when describing Madere's art. "We went for a socially distanced beach walk one day when the mask mandate first went into effect, and it became apparent how crucial masks were for everyone to wear.

"Wearing a mask is a statement—it shows you care," Berman goes on, noting that the practice is about caring for your health and safety as well as the health and safety of those around you. "Conversely, what's implied by not wearing one is that you don't care. I think it's fair to say that most people don't want to hurt others. So this campaign is a way to encourage and remind people, by humanizing what wearing a mask says about how you feel about yourself and others."

Madere began photographing the series at Montauk's legendary Ditch Plains, picking people who were willing to be involved, and a second series will be shot in Amagansett this week. More than just taking a picture of face coverings, he searched for something that lay beneath. "I wanted to see if I could capture some sense of emotion on the masked faces of people in a setting that is normally fun and carefree," he says.

"My subjects were often committed to keeping themselves and others safer from coronavirus by diligently wearing their masks even when socially distanced on the beach," he continues. "It seems that one's mask can reflect one's personality—even more so than their choice of wardrobe. I think this series of beach portraits conveys cautious optimism and care for others—and an appreciation for personal style and natural beauty, even as our world gets turned upside down."

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Market Value

When the Money Offered by Eager Buyers Is Never Enough

BY DAN RATTINER

On a gorgeous July afternoon, Thelma and George were sitting out on their front porch, each reading a copy of the latest issue of Dan's Papers.

"Says here that people have been leaving the city in droves and real estate sales in the Hamptons are hot," Thelma said.

"I wonder what our house would go for," George wondered.

"You're not thinking of selling, are you?"

"No, just wondering. I suppose if somebody offered us $10 million."

"Who are those people?" Thelma said, nodding toward the street.

Out front of the house, in the driveway, three people were getting out of a black Mercedes-Benz.

"I have no idea," George said.

There were two women and a man. One of the women was talking to the man.

"Yes, there is a swimming pool," she was saying. "It's around the other side, by the garage."

"Excuse me?" George shouted, walking over and rolling up his copy of *Dan's Papers* as if he might use it as a weapon.

"Yes, we're prepared to offer you $10 million," the woman shouted back.

"I didn't..." George began.

"If necessary, we could go up to 11," the other woman said.

"Might we go inside?" this second woman said.

Thelma was standing by the lounge chair on the deck, still holding a Dan's Papers.

"These people are offering us $11 million," George shouted back at Thelma.

"Oh," Thelma said.

They went inside, all protocols in place, naturally. They went through the kitchen and the dining room and the three visitors raved about the place. Apparently one of the women was a broker, the others a young couple.

As the guests went up the stairs, George said, "I don't know if 11 million is enough."

Thelma stopped him. "George, what are you saying? Your grandparents would roll over in their graves if we sold their house."

"These are the four bedrooms up here," the woman said from the top of the stairs. "Great views of the pond from the master bedroom."

George had been born in the master bedroom.

Suddenly the bathroom door off the master bedroom sprang open and

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two women came out.

"We just heard that offer for 11," one of the women said. "If 11 million is not enough, we could go higher."

"How much higher?" George said.

"I'm sorry," the agent with the young couple said. "I'm showing the house."

"Well, we got here first," one of the other women said. Behind her the water dripped from a shower head. She turned to Thelma. "You have a lovely home. A bidet. And four shower heads."

"We're offering 15," this lady said.

"I'll leave you my card," the broker with the young couple said. "Call us if you would take 12." With that, she led the young couple down the stairs and left.

The two other women then finished their tour of the upstairs when, from the landing above and behind them, Thelma said, "There's something in our pool." She was looking out the landing window at it.

"What?" George said.

"I don't know. A deer?"

The four of them moved quickly through the sunroom to the slate leading to the pool, just in time to see a man, in full scuba gear, climb out of the water and begin to walk over to them, his flippers banging against the slate.

"What are you doing in our pool?" George asked.

"I've been sent over by the buyer," the man said. "The pool passed muster."

"What buyer?"

"I don't know. But I was told to tell you that the buyer will offer 13 million."

The two women snorted. "We've already offered 15 million," one of them said.

"Well, he'll go up to 16. Seventeen if need be."

"Who?" George asked.

"Here's my card," one of the women said. "If you will take 15, call us." And they left.

"Like I said, my buyer will do 17 if need be," the dripping wet scuba man said. He reached in a zipper case and pulled out a damp card and dropped it on a nearby table. Then he zipped back up, flip-flopped to the pool, dove in and was gone.

> *"I will give you $25 million for your house. And if that's not enough, I will go up to 30. But you must sign a binder.*

With that, a helicopter came down and gently landed on the broad back lawn behind the house.

Thelma and George ran over just in time to see two men and a woman climbing down onto the grass.

"Are you the owners?" one of the men asked.

"Yes," Thelma and George said, both at the same time.

"I love your house," the woman said. She was wearing diamonds and a fur, which seemed very inappropriate on this hot summer day.

"I will give you $25 million for your house," the woman said. "And if that's not enough, I will go up to 30. But you must sign a binder," she said, reaching into a bag and pulling out a legal document.

As she was holding out a pen, a noise could be heard from up on the roof. Everybody looked up.

A man, covered in soot, poked his head out the top of one of the chimneys.

"Don't sign that," he shouted. "I will give you 40 million."

Another man's head poked out of another chimney.

"Fifty," he said.

Thelma and George were then startled to see a man dragging a kayak out of the pond.

"Eighty," he shouted.

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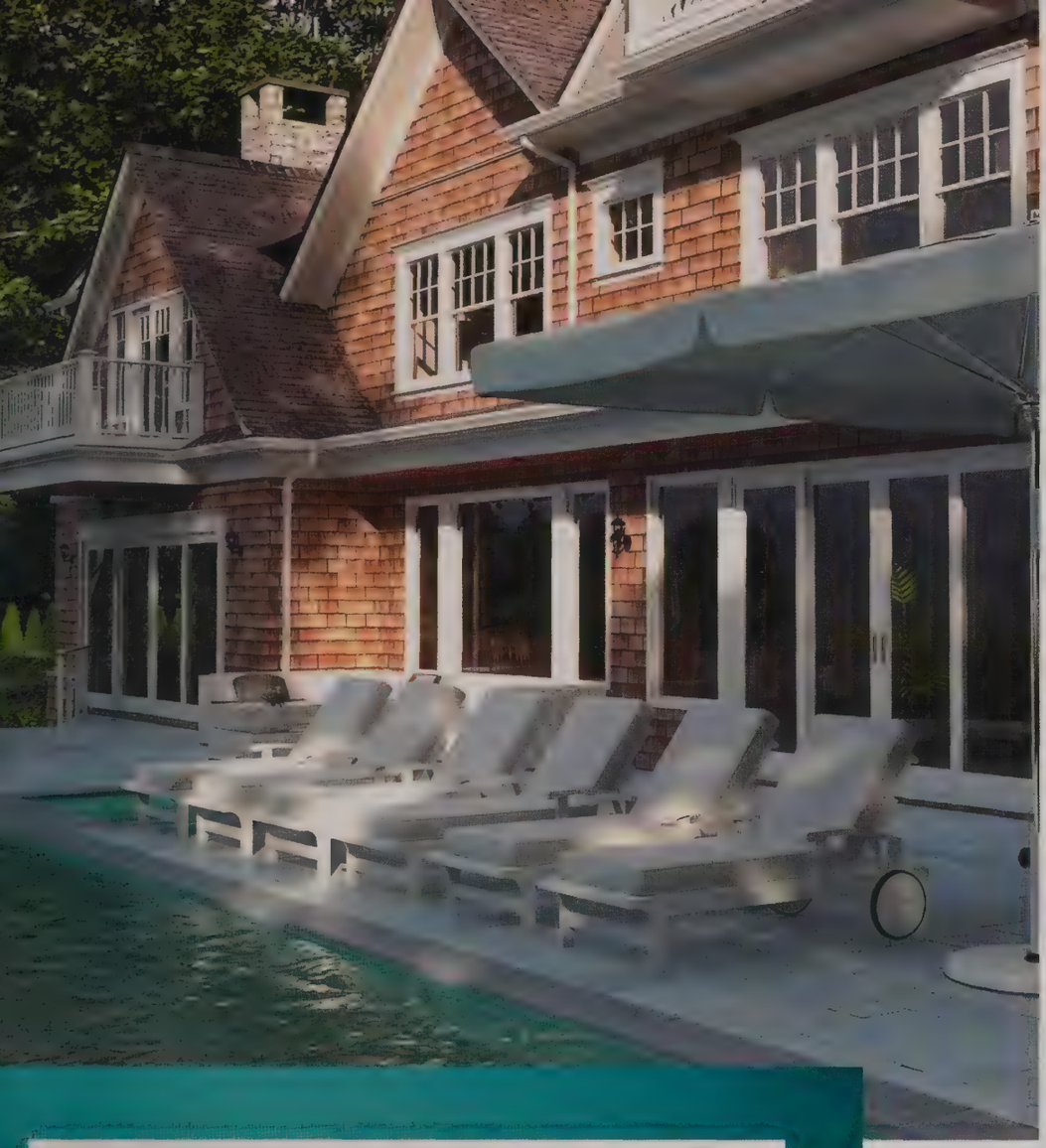

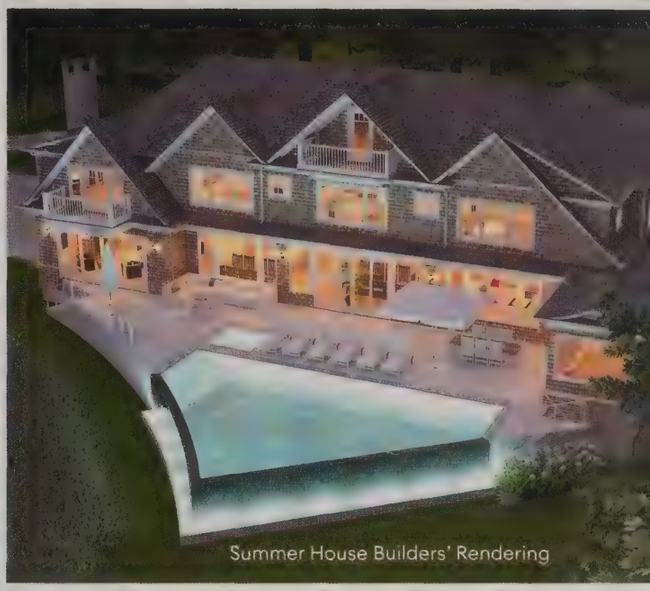

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REAL ESTATE ROUND TABLE

The important questions buyers and sellers should ask

INQUIRING MINDS...

Questions. They are everywhere around us, and new ones keep popping up all the time. At certain moments, it can even feel that the more we know, the more answers we seek. With that in mind, we turned to real estate experts and insiders on the East End to learn what essential questions buyers and sellers need to be asking in the current market and climate.

JAMES PEYTON
THE CORCORAN GROUP

As we work through unprecedented times, I counsel both sellers and buyers in a similar manner discussing the immediate life style needs of the family and how the potential transaction fits their overall financial portfolio. For buyers the market is still offering plenty of opportunity at every price point from Southampton to East Hampton and for sellers that have been on the sidelines the time is now to come to market.

ALAN SCHNURMAN
SCHNURMAN & ASSOCIATES

In today's world, safe and secure is on every buyer's list. The weekend/summer home is now an alternative full-time living space. Buyers and renters want to know the health status of the prior occupants. This is the first time I have heard "We want the house to be sterilized before we move in." I had to actually had to look up what sterilization meant in reference to a home. Sellers want assurance that the potential buyers are and had been COVID-19-free. It is a new world with new norms. Will we ever be the same?

THOMAS McCLOSKEY
DOUGLAS ELLIMAN REAL ESTATE

Sellers need to be asking 1) How long will demand like this last? 2) How long will interest rates remain this low? Buyers should be asking 1) How long will interest rates remain this low and will the bank make the borrowing requirements more stringent? 2) With inventory on the North Fork so low, what am I willing to live without in the home that I eventually purchase?

JUDI DESIDERIO
TOWN & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

With buyers looking to spend more time out east, the question they need to ask is, If the home is not everything they want, "Can I get permits to do what I want here?" Sellers should make sure their buyer is qualified and can close the transaction, because the wave we're on right now, like everything else, will eventually come to an end. Do not accept a deal with back doors out of the contract.

Continued on page 10

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What will the housing landscape look like in five years. Where will houses and properties appreciate, versus what fits and solves as problem right now.

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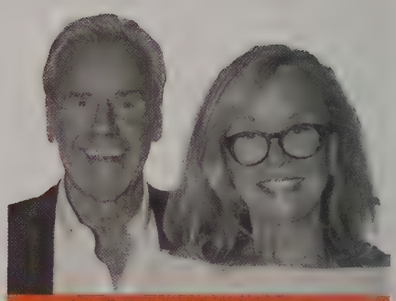

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SOTHEBY'S INTERNATIONAL REALTY

The most frequently asked question by sellers is "Is this the right time to sell my house?" For the first time, in a long time, the answer is resolutely "Yes." We are not suggesting home prices are going to soar in this new market. They have been too high for too long. What we know for sure is that homes that are priced responsibly are going to get sold.

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MANSIONS OF THE *Gilded Age*

A Long-Ago Era of Opulence Finds a New Home in the Modern Age

BY JESSICA MACKIN-CIPRO

Harbor Hill in Roslyn

THE GARY LAWRANCE COLLECTION

Inisfada

Ballyshear

Wooldon Manor

Vanderbilt. Hearst. Astor. Names that conjure images of a kind of wealth and opulence that could have only existed in another era. The time period they defined, or that defined them, derived its own name from the satirical *The Gilded Age: A Tale of Today*, and today the era offers a powerful point of reflection on a time of vast social and economic change. But it is also remembered for the magnificent homes that rose along with fortunes and those famous, sometimes infamous, family legacies. Many have been destroyed over time, yet in the heart of a local architect whose passion for the past and embrace of that most "today" of technologies, they remain more vibrant than ever.

"Mansions of the Gilded Age" social media accounts, which are thriving on various platforms, aim to transport the viewer to another time with an array of historic mansions on display. The project, helmed by Stony Brook architect Gary Lawrance, all started back in 2007 when he was doing publicity for his book *Houses of the Hamptons 1880–1930* with co-author Anne Surchin.

It began with a Facebook page. "Little by little, I discovered and joined Facebook groups about old houses and mansions," Lawrance recalls. After a while he decided to create a group of his own, which "focused only on the estates and mansions built during the Gilded Age, the time of great wealth and opulent living from 1870 to 1930.

"It all ended right after the stock market crash of 1929," Lawrance continues. "In the beginning of the Gilded Age, families such as Vanderbilt, Whitney, Astor and Frick could claim to be worth over $100 million, which would be billions today."

Magnificent estates and mansions went up all over the country, including here on the East End and along Long Island's Gold Coast on the North Shore. With a large archive of material, it "was easy to post new information about these mansions, most of it never seen before by social media audiences," says Lawrance. The Facebook group started with a few hundred members and today has more than 100,000.

The Instagram account followed a few years later. "At first, I was concerned that being so busy on Facebook, I wouldn't have time. However, it required less time sharing the same information, since Instagram is more about images with smaller captions." There are now some 83,000 followers.

"Since I can remember, I have always wanted to be an architect," says Lawrance. In the early 1960s, he says, "All my LEGO creations were of mansions and castles, never spaceships." He became very good at the craft, creating LEGO mansions of the Lyndhurst in Tarrytown that took over half of his parent's two-car garage.

Lawrance's interest in the houses of the Gilded Age era started at a young age, making it easy to populate the social media realm (in addition to the @mansionsofthegildedage Instagram, he also manages @thegildedagesociety, @gildedagebooks and @garylawrancearchitect) with new information. "I have a large book collection, news clippings, photos and postcards of mansions from Long Island's Gold Coast, Newport, Rhode Island, Fifth Avenue, New York City, and many other areas throughout the country.

"I have always felt how nice it was to share my lifelong interest with others who did not know all about the era and the opulent mansions that were built," he says.

What are some of Lawrance's favorite mansions on Long Island? "Part of me likes those huge, rambling houses that are seen in the book and many of them are gone," he answers. "The best part of writing the book was finding all the wonderful mansions that once stood along the ocean and were either damaged and taken down during the 1938 hurricane, or those that have burned or been demolished for new houses."

In the Hamptons, he names Wooldon Manor as a favorite. The home was a Tudor style, 60-room mansion that once stood on the corner of Gin Lane and Lake Agawam in Southampton. It was demolished in the 1940s. He also favors Villa Millie Fiori, a towering stucco Italian Villa on Coopers Neck Lane in Southampton that was demolished in the 1960s. And there is also Four Fountains, which once stood on Halsey Neck Lane in Southampton and was demolished last year.

Among the North Shore Gold Coast mansions, reminiscent of all their former Gatsby grandeur, he's a fan of "the restored Otto Kahn mansion at Cold Spring Harbor, known as Oheka. It is currently used as a wedding and events venue and has amazing gardens which have been restored."

He also notes Inisfada, a 75-room brick Tudor mansion that stood in North Hills until 2013. It "was so big that its towers rose into the sky almost five stories high. Another, which is hardly known at all since it was destroyed in the 1950s, was the beautiful Shoremond estate on Centre Island," he says.

However, Lawrance's overall favorite was the Harbor Hill French Chateau at Roslyn, designed by legendary architect Stanford White. "The house sat on the highest hill of Long Island and you could see the Atlantic Ocean and the New York City skyline," he says. "With almost 100 rooms, it was the scene of many fabulous parties, including one in honor of the Prince of Wales in the 1920s, where over 1,000 of the North Shore elite attended. I am so in love with Harbor Hill, which was demolished in the late 1940s, that I recreated it as a 3D computer model."

After graduating from New York Institute of Technology in 1982, Lawrance went to work for the Spector Group architects and worked on the many modern office buildings in which the group was involved. "Most new architectural graduates also did models, which I especially enjoyed," he says.

In the early 1990s, he started his own business. It was around that time that larger classic shingle-style homes became popular on the East End. "Through recommendations and mailings, I started getting calls to build paper models," he says. Word spread that this unique art was Lawrance's specialty, and clients came to include Francis Fleetwood, Peter Cook, Frank Greenwald, John Laffey, Katherine McCoy, Peabody & Schulz, Preston Phillips and John David Rose.

In 2011, an exhibit of Lawrance's models was displayed at the Southampton History Museum, and he currently continues to build what he calls "classic paper models" as well as 3D computer models and renderings, through his company, Gary Lawrance Architect. He believes that both perform different aspects. "Nothing really takes the place of a model that you can put on a table and look at from all angles."

Gary Lawrance will be giving a webinar on the Houses and Gardens of the Hamptons in the Gilded Age on July 28. On July 22 he will host a webinar on the Long Island Gold Coast Estates and discuss Harbor Hill, The Shoremond estate, Oheka and others. The webinars are through the New York Adventure Club. Visit nyadventureclub.com.

AT HOME WITH JOEY WÖLFFER

COURTESY WOLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD

Joey Wölffer raises a glass to the East End.

One thing became evident to Joey Wölffer over the past few months, and that is the importance of home.

"I've spent my life running from thing to thing being busy," she says. The co-owner of Wölffer Estate Vineyard, Joey Wölffer Boutique, Wölffer Stables and Wölffer Kitchen notes that the past few months, as the world has dealt with the pandemic and quarantine, have forced her to "stop and look at my life and home." This time spent at home, she adds, has been a "blessing."

Her previous home was a "special little spot" in Redwood, Sag Harbor. As her family began expanding, they realized they needed more space. "We were living in this cute little house," she recalls. After outgrowing the home two years ago, she and her husband, two children and two dogs moved to a new property in North Haven.

"We slowly changed it and decorated it," she says of the North Haven home. "It's been really fun during this time, just getting really comfortable in our space. I think our attitude towards home life has completely changed with this. We feel safe at home. Home is really your safe zone. We have projects at night now, rather than just going to another dinner party. My husband is really into photography. We're just kind of diving into parts of ourselves that we shut down for years by saying that we're so busy."

Wölffer had been in Florida when the pandemic hit and recently closed her Palm Beach store, while her namesake boutique in Sag Harbor continues to offer a treasure trove of pieces by a mix of designers, vintage finds and her own creations. Ultimately, what was best for her family was to be on the East End.

"My life is here, my family is here, my vineyard is here," she says.

The furniture from her Palm Beach store was shipped to Sagaponack to decorate the Beach Shack, a new outdoor clothing boutique that makes use of the deck space at the Wölffer Wine Stand. "It was really on a whim," she says of the new venture. Wölffer launched the Styleliner Truck, a luxury accessories boutique on wheels, in 2010, and the Beach Shack's merchandise is similar to what would be inside the truck, but outside.

"As a shopper, what an ideal way to shop, outside!" she says. As businesses begin to reopen, shoppers may be hesitant to jump back into stores—"I won't let anyone in my store without a mask," she asserts—and shopping outdoors can offer a way for them to feel safe.

"It's still going through our heads," she says of the store's reopening and consumer confidence about shopping indoors. "You can't go from being locked up to being out and about and feeling comfortable. That's the struggle, getting back into society."

Over the past few months, businesses have had to get creative and adapt to the challenges of the times. When COVID-related closures began, the vineyard set up a rosé drive-thru so East Enders could pick up Wölffer's famous rosé without leaving the car. She credits her husband, Max Rohn, for coming up with the idea.

"I will never take credit for everything because that's not real. I have incredible people working for me in everything that I do and I'm surrounded by people who also have great ideas and people who want to work hard."

COURTESY WÖLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD

Wölffer Estate Vineyard's famous "Summer in a Bottle" rosé

Throughout the pandemic, her main goal has been to keep everyone employed. "We love our team. We worked really hard to get a team of people like that together," she says. "My proudest moment of this whole thing is being able to keep employees on through a crisis, and I hope we'll be able to continue to do that."

Many East End businesses have taken a hit over the past few months, and the return to a more regular semblance of work does not mean a return to the past. "We're never going to be able to match the numbers we're used to doing and we've come to terms with that," she says. "We'd rather the experience be great."

With social distancing regulations in place, all tables at the vineyard are situated outdoors, with stunning views. Visitors can enjoy food selections including small plates and seasonal specials, as well wine by the bottle or glass. Wölffer also believes that the vineyard can bring a new level of experience as time goes on, and she is taking a long-haul approach. "We need to do this right," she says. "We're a family brand and we've been around forever. We'd like to continue to be around forever."

The Wölffer name has long been synonymous with the sense of East End community, of how people and businesses weave their way into the fabric of society in numerous ways. Wölffer Girls, a ready-to-wear tie-dye collection, is also available at her shop, with a portion of sales going to benefit the Bridgehampton Child Care & Recreational Center. Each piece is hand tie-dyed with love by Joey, family and team. The concept was created at the beginning of the pandemic to help her teach her young daughters the importance of giving back.

"I was, like a lot of people, really depressed when this all happened. I was feeling really lost," says Wölffer.

She called on one of her friends, in tears. "I've gone from doing a million things to feeling completely lost," she recalls saying.

Her friend's advice was this: "It's okay to have one project you're working on."

"I've always survived on doing so many things at once," says Wölffer. "I really took that and ran with it." and tie-dye job became her one project. "I'm up all night sewing. I love it.

"My older daughter really liked it, because she could get covered in blue," she laughs. She also tells a story about her Jack Russell jumping into the dye, noting it was the "funniest thing ever."

Through the laughter and those times of tears, in business and at home, Wölffer finds balance among the many facets of her life in the very people who fill it.

"I will never take credit for everything, because that's not real. I have incredible people working for me in everything that I do, and I'm surrounded by people who also have great ideas and people who want to work hard," she says.

"You're able to be successful because of the people you surround yourself with. No one ever does it on their own. I think teamwork, especially during these times, is the most important."

BY JESSICA MACKIN-CIPRO

MASTER CRAFTSMAN

Rods in progress by John Wanag

MASTER CRAFTSMAN
JOHN WANAG, MONTAUK CUSTOM RODS

The East End has changed much over the centuries, but fishing remains a stalwart constant upon our shores. Long before robust homes laid lengthy shadows across the dunes, and long since, local men have cast net and line to pull their harvest from the sea. The traditions are time-honored and the tools and techniques largely unmodified.

WORKSPACE AT MONTAUK CUSTOM RODS

COURTESY MONTAUK CUSTOM RODS

"I'll work with just about anything I can get on a rod. I'm always experimenting, always trying to figure out something different."

John Wanag of Montauk Custom Rods in East Hampton continues this tradition, crafting fine fishing rods for customers throughout the Hamptons, North Fork and around the country. Using a wide range of materials, the artisan imbues unique character into each rod, combining his aesthetic sensibility with buyers' tastes and personalities to create a signature piece that's the envy of fellow anglers.

Wanag's keen eye and talent for making dream fishing rods real come from lifelong experience in the industry and a love of the sport.

"It started eons ago, when I was 12 or 13 years old. I lost my father when I was young, about 9, and these two guys from a tackle shop in the next town over, Westport, Connecticut, took me in," Wanag says, recalling the first step toward his future business. "I was hanging around there and they would put me to work, making the boxes for sandworms and counting them. I would sweep up the store or whatever, and one of the guys, Larry, was building a rod—he would do custom rods and I would watch him. He showed me."

Those men also dragged young Wanag to Montauk for charters, but by age 16 his interest turned from fishing to more enticing pursuits. "I found girls and cars," he admits, noting that he attended just one semester of college after high school before the fishing muse took hold again. "It wasn't for me, but I always had Montauk in the back of my head." As a young man, Wanag returned to the sea and worked sport fishing charters in Montauk and Florida. He later became a commercial fisherman, sailing aboard the Deliverance and Restless, tile fishing mostly. "But I did everything—I dragged, whatever I needed to do to make a buck."

Continued on page 20

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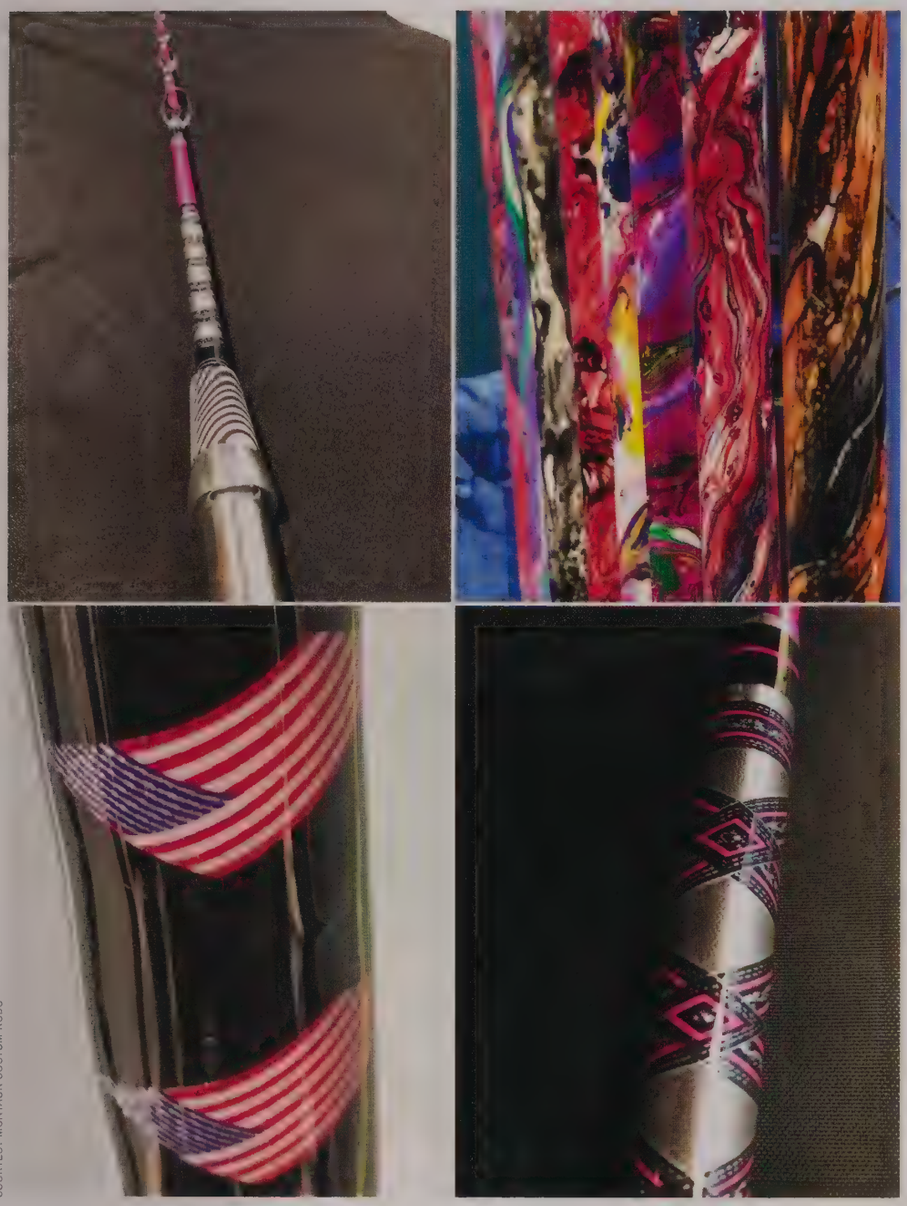

COURTESY MONTAUK CUSTOM RODS

CUSTOM RODS CREATED BY JOHN WANAG

Once he had a wife and children, Wanag became more attuned to the dangers of commercial fishing, and he eventually gave that up, too. "We were losing guys," he says. "A couple buddies of mine who had kids the same age as my daughter, they went down." By that time, Wanag already had vast experience on the water and continued to fish for fun. Even his next move, joining the restaurant industry, fittingly led him to the After Fishing Bar & Grill at Gone Fishing Marina and Montauk's Star Deck.

Wanag's destiny finally took hold after his newly divorced wife threw away all his best fishing gear. What felt like a great loss, put him back on course to his calling. A friend gave Wanag a couple of old rods to get him back in action, and his instinct as a craftsman took over. "I fixed them up," Wanag says, noting that his buddy couldn't believe what he was able to do with the worse-for-wear castoffs. "That's how it really all got started."

After impressing everyone with his remarkable talent for rod building and repair, friends and acquaintances began requesting Wanag for small jobs here and there, and he did them well. "I ended up buying and building a couple of custom rods for myself, and somebody asked me, could I build them one?" He agreed and then took more custom orders. At a certain point, Wanag ended up building some rods for a customer who never paid or picked them up, but once again, his loss brought even greater prosperity and clarity of vision. "Somebody suggested I put them on eBay…within about an hour they both sold." So Wanag built and sold more rods. "It slowly grew," he says, explaining how Montauk Custom Rods took shape.

In time, Wanag built a website, began attending shows and selling his creations to fishermen all over the United States, especially the West Coast, and even far-flung locales like Australia and the Turks and Caicos Islands. Though he could live off Montauk Custom Rods alone, he also works at a local lumber yard, remaining an active member of the Teamsters Union for the benefits.

Wanag's designs go from traditional to highly customized, with everything from his second wife and fellow fishing maven Helen McGuire's pink "Fishing Diva" rods and hats to a one-of-a-kind Avengers-themed rod, plus custom gaffs and even tackle and fly-fishing rods. Materials include handmade blanks, cork or foam grips, carbon fiber, real rattlesnake and copperhead skin, graphite, abalone shell, psychedelic hydro-dipped paintjobs, airbrushing, camouflage patterns, Zirconia (or Zirconium) guides and ring inserts, team logos, band names and just about any graphic one could imagine—as long as it works on a cylindrical shape.

"I'll work with just about anything that I can get on a rod. I'm always experimenting, always trying to figure out something different—something you haven't seen yet," Wanag says, acknowledging that his rods are always on his mind. He's now considering trying to replicate vintage wooden rod butts with a duplicating lathe and is adding a "Tiffany Blue" rod to the Fishing Diva line. "It's endless," Wanag explains. "It's endless when you start to think about some of this stuff."

—Oliver Peterson

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BEHIND THE HEDGES INDEX

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Year the Village of East Hampton was incorporated **1920**

Earliest mention of the Hamptons on the silver screen (The Sheik) **1921**

Year 11 mini-hamlets amalgamated under the name Hampton Bays **1922**

Year first paved highway to Montauk was built **1923**

Year the Beale family acquired the Grey Gardens property **1924**

Year the Bouvier family bought the Lasata estate, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis' childhood summer home **1925**

Year Carl Fisher bought 9,000 acres of Montauk in hopes of turning it into the Miami Beach of the North **1926**

Year the Witch's Hat in Aquebogue was built **1927**

Year the Village of Westhampton Beach was incorporated **1928**

Grand opening of Montauk State Park **1929**

— David Taylor

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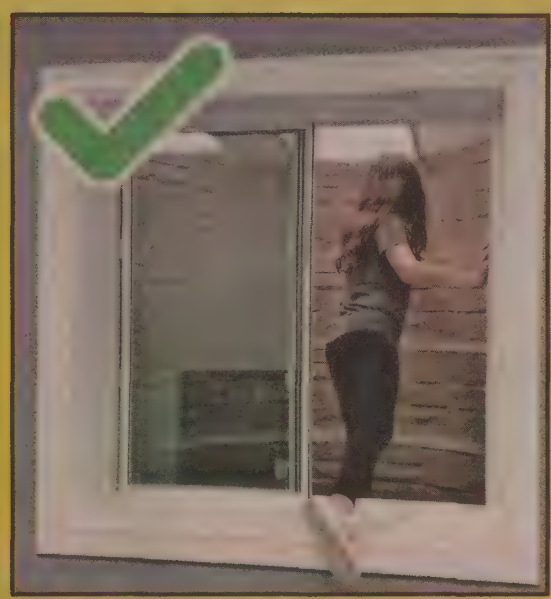

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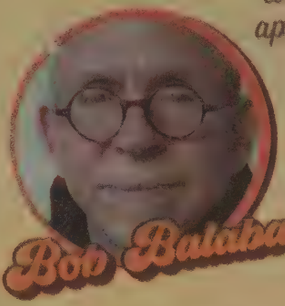
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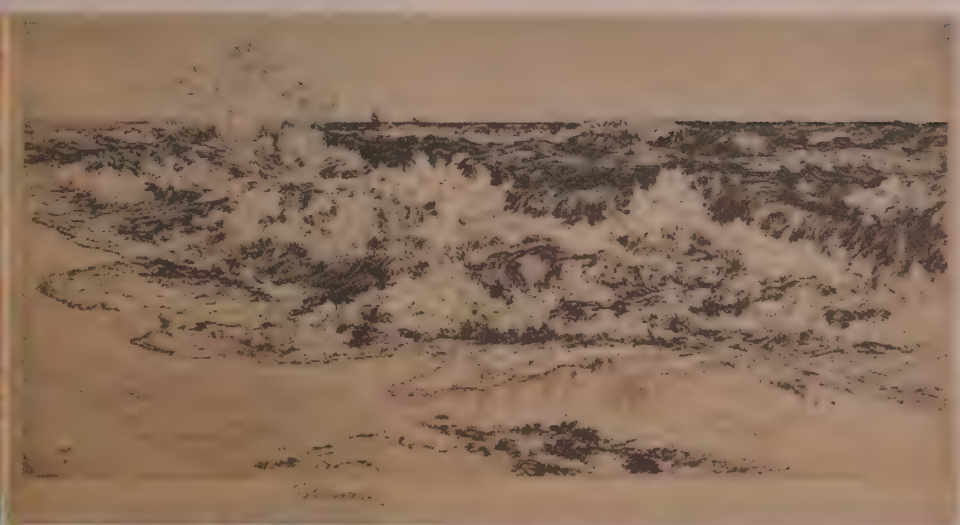
East Hampton Historical Society to Host Virtual Antiques Show Auction



COURTESY EHHS CREDIT

"EAST HAMPTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH" BY DAVID ARBUS; "THE SOUNDING SEA" BY THOMAS MORAN; "7 LA CHARTREUSE PAVIA"

Throughout its 99 years on the South Fork, the East Hampton Historical Society (EHHS) has focused on preserving and celebrating East Hampton's past. Now, for its 2020 antiques show, EHHS is reimagining the annual event to better fit today's reality, not yesterday's. The Virtual Antiques Show Party arrives on Friday, July 17, with an online auction running then through July 24.

EHHS Executive Director Maria Vann explains that the goal of the reimagined event is to "keep things in the same rhythm" as previous years and "bring some normalcy and happiness to people in the community who are used to these events." With this mindset, the annual Preview Cocktail Party at Mulford Farm has been transformed into the Virtual Antiques Show Party. East Enders can purchase tickets to receive a limited-edition swag bag replete with Wölffer rosé, local brand cookies a nautical canvas tote bag and more. South Fork ticket holders can have their bags personally delivered to their home, while those on the North Fork and beyond must schedule a pickup date once the EHHS office has reopened.

"East Hampton Presbyterian Church" by David Arbus, for sale in the online auction

The online auction that follows is the historical society's first foray into the like so they've partnered up with Doyle Auction House to make the inaugural East Hampton Historical Society Online Auction a success. "It's a learning curve, but it's not one we're not up for," Vann says.

East End designers, many of whom have supported EHHS for many years, were quick to step up and offer their pieces for the auction, resulting in a cornucopia of exciting items to win. Design luminaries include Aerin Lauder, Jonathan Adler, Charlotte Moss, Kim Seybert, Marshall Watson and others. The historical society has also put some if its prized artwork by Thomas Moran, Claus Hoie and David Arbus up for auction. Lavish experiences are up for grabs as well, such as Marshall Watson's COVID Cocktails, at which he will host a wine and hors d'oeuvres reception then give a socially distanced tour of his impeccably decorated home and garden.

During these trying times, the EHHS team has done what they can to support those on the frontlines. At the beginning of April, they donated roughly 1,500 pairs of leftover house tour booties to first responders, and now, they've included an item in the online auction that allows bidders to buy local restaurant gift certificates for the East End Ambulance Corps. "We thought this might be an opportunity to give them something of a thank you, and now that the sun is shining, a lunch on their own, wherever they want," Vann says. "Just so they know they've been appreciated and their efforts haven't been forgotten about."

While the online auction is certainly a first for the historical society, it's not their debut digital offering. Since March, EHHS has offered a plethora of online educational programming and live virtual events, "engaging well over 10,000 folks, which is typically the amount of people who actually venture through our doors during the year," Vann notes. "I think people tend to think of historical societies in general as these old houses and old places, but I've always felt that this society has really moved with the times," she says, noting that EHHS has been developing its new online programming for a few years. "When we had to pivot because of COVID-19, like many organizations did, it forced our hand, so to speak."

"The Sounding Sea" by Thomas Moran. for sale in the online auction

With much of the historical society's annual revenue coming from summer museum admission and events, the last few months have been difficult for EHHS, but Vann remains optimistic. "We are a very strong organization, and we continue to forge forward. We've been here for one hundred years—celebrating our centennial next year—and we'll be here for 100 more," she says. "We're just a positive group of people, and despite the things that have impacted us, we're moving ahead. Onto the next hundred! We have to reinvent ourselves constantly in life anyway, so this is an opportunity for us to do that and celebrate that."

Looking ahead, two of the historical society's five museums will reopen in August—The Thomas & Mary Nimmo Moran Studio and the East Hampton Town Marine Museum—and a new exhibit will debut to coincide with the reopening. The annual lecture luncheon will also take place in August, with this year's reinvented digital version featuring a live video lecture with a top East End designer and a luxury lunch to be picked up at Mulford Farm.

BY DAVID TAYLOR

To purchase tickets to the Virtual Antiques Show Party, to peruse the online auction when it goes live and to learn more about East Hampton Historical Society, visit easthamptonhistory.org.

This Week's Cover Artist: Doug Reina

Cover artist Doug Reina talks about his art style, his distinctive approach to the artistic process and more.

ATHOS ZACHARIAS BY DOUG REINA

What was the inspiration for this piece?

This painting was inspired by a "let's see what happens if we try this" attitude. The story is this—I originally made a plein air painting of this view of Ditch Plains Beach in Montauk many years ago. At some point in my development as a painter, I began to shift away from the subject matter being all important and started to pay more and more attention to how the paint actually looks and behaves on the surface of a painting. I remember I was getting some exciting passages of broken color working with a palette knife in acrylics as well as oils. Using the original plein air painting of this scene as a guide, I made this painting with that palette knife technique.

Talk about your art style.

I'm primarily a figurative painter but not in the photorealistic sense of the word. I do make forays into abstract painting, but until recently, my efforts in that area usually made me feel like I was speaking someone else's language. However, lately, abstraction and I are starting to talk to each other. By using gesture, getting energy into the strokes and saying what I'm seeing/feeling with my own "short-hand" style of painting, abstraction is starting to mix into my figurative painting in ways that make sense to me and that I like.

Tell us about your artistic process.

I work from life, from drawings and from photos. My concern is not how I get there but to the painting itself, how does it all ultimately hang together? Is there any life in the work or is it too stiff and dead on arrival? Is there any ambiguity in the work? I think it was Oscar Wilde who said, "A bad painting tells you everything all at once and the same thing forever."

I usually pre-stain my canvases a dark color so I don't have all that white to fight with and cover. It also allows me to get some interesting passages of broken color. In my recent work I often leave big parts of the pre-stained canvas unpainted, so they can become an important part of the design of the finished work. One thing I've learned over the years, that I've never seen mentioned in any art instruction book or video, is this: Painting is a physical act—it's a performance, and as such I need to approach that canvas running on all eight cylinders. In my case, the mental, physical and spiritual components of my life need to be In a good place. In essence, in order to do something good, I must first be something good. Sounds a bit strange, I know...I get the paint to behave a certain way on canvas and the paint gets me to behave a certain way in life.

If you weren't an artist what would you be doing?

I would host an interview show. I very much like talking to interesting people and learning about their lives and viewpoints on things. Over the past few years, I've had the pleasure of interviewing some artists who I admire, such as Ty Stroudsburg and Stan Brodsky, in front of a live audience. Several of these interviews were recorded and can be found on YouTube should anyone like to check them out.

What inspires you the most?

I like the unusual view that is slashed with light and shadow, combined with interesting color combinations and that evokes some kind of emotional response.

See more of Doug Reina's work at The Rèboli Center, Gallery North and at dougreina.com.

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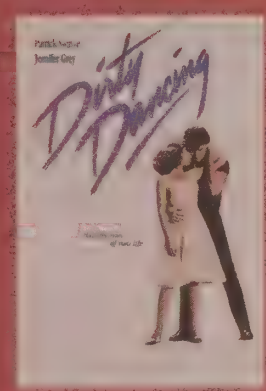

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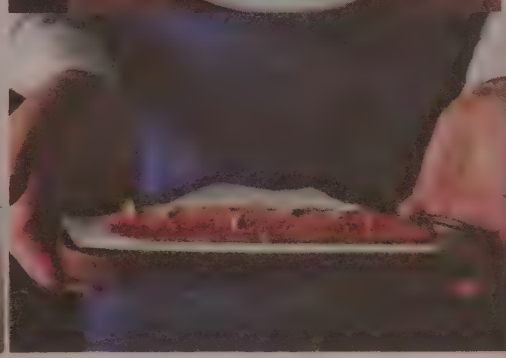
Chef John Fraser Opens Vegetable-Forward North Fork Table



CONOR HARRIGAN

CHEF JOHN FRASER BRINGS A NEW MENU TO NORTH FORK TABLE & INN

Recognized as one of the world's leading vegetable chefs, John Fraser has played a significant role in redefining vegetables in American cuisine. With Michelin Star in hand, he's bringing his talents to the North Fork.

The chef and his New York City-based restaurant group, JF Restaurants, along with a small group of local investors, purchased Southold's North Fork Table & Inn. The eatery—which was opened in 2006 by acclaimed chefs Gerry Hayden and Claudia Fleming, pioneers of the farm-to-table movement—reopened its doors to the community on July 8.

As a champion of the farm-to-table philosophy, it has been a dream of Frasers to open a restaurant on the North Fork, an area surrounded by farms, vineyards and fisheries.

"I've been dreaming of having a restaurant like this since I was 20 years old," says Fraser. "I'm in the middle of some of the richest farmland in the country, with access to the freshest fish, fruits and vegetables, and it's like I'm a kid in a candy store."

The chef's love of vegetables started at an early age. "My parents had a garden in the back yard, so my first memories of picking vegetables and cooking with them was from my childhood," he says.

"I'm also vegetarian, and am interested in cooking in a way that more and more people want to eat these days, that is healthful and puts vegetables on center stage," he continued.

Fraser is no stranger to the East End. In the early days of his career, he spent summers working in kitchens in Montauk. "I went to college in California, but during the summer I would work in kitchens and bars in Montauk—including Shagwong," he recalls. "I did this for four years—three during college, and one summer before I moved to Paris." He later worked at Arpège in Paris, where chef Alain Passard was "heavily influenced in his cuisine by the ethereal nature of his farm, which was just outside Paris," adding to his vegetable-forward influence.

Fraser now lives in New York City and, "while I love the energy of the city, I find so much inspiration in the wide open skies, farmland and nature as far as the eye can see," he says. His portfolio of restaurants includes The Loyal, 701 West and Paradise Club at the Times Square EDITION. His Michelin-starred Dovetail was an Upper West Side favorite for years, until it closed in 2018. This will be the chef's first restaurant outside of a large city.

At the start of his career, he cut his teeth working at Tomas Keller's The French Laundry in California, which was "my first taste of a true farm-to-table experience," he says. "At North Fork, I'll be once again surrounded by farms that supply the restaurant."

Following a six-month restoration project, the restaurant now boasts a separate bar, an airy and open dining room and two outdoor dining rooms. The team has aimed to "revitalize the historic home while preserving its essential character and spirit."

Fraser's menu items draw inspiration from the North Fork's wide-open skies, surrounding waterways, farmland and vineyard landscapes. There is a strong focus on local seafood, meats, dairy, wines and spirits.

Fraser credits the Southold Mixed Grill, "which is the best of the local waters simply grilled and put together," as a favorite. There's also the Hen of the Woods mushrooms, with celery branch and celery root, and the Peconic fluke crudo with carrot, maple and jalapeño oil.

"We're drawing from the open fields. Right now we're foraging for sea beans, dandelion greens, wild sorrel," he says of using local bounty to compliment the menu.

Local suppliers of the restaurant include KK Farms, a biodynamic farm just minutes away, Braun Seafood and Blue Duck Bakery.

Fraser's kitchen team is led by Chef de Cuisine Steven Barrantes, who has worked with Fraser throughout his career. Beverage Director Amy Racine has curated wine list that reflects the North Fork wine region with stalwarts like Bedell Cellars and newer name like RG|NY.

What does Fraser hope to add to the story of this iconic East End restaurant?

"The same spirit and philosophy is still there, but it is certainly a new chapter," he says. "I've tried to balance revitalizing something historic and very special to the community, while also reimagining the menu, the service and the design, to create something new for those who loved it and for those who are about to visit for the first time."

BY JESSICA MACKIN-CIPRO

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Bravo Toast Serves 'The' Avocado Toast in Montauk

"We saw a void in the market for 'the' avocado toast," says Bravo Toast co-founder Jack Della Femina. "You can ask 10 people their favorite avocado toast and get 10 different answers."

Over July 4th weekend, Bravo Toast—founded by Jack, Nathan Katz and Dom Nora—opened up a pop up at Cynthia Rowley, serving their specialty avocado toast to Montauk.

BRAVO TOAST FOUNDERS DOM NORA, JACK DELLA FEMINA AND NATHAN KATZ; THE GREEN GODDESS AVOCADO TOAST

"Before we founded Bravo, all of us were working in real estate and had just graduated from USC," he recalls. "We knew we would not be passionate working a traditional 9 to 5 and knew that one day we would be entrepreneurs. My father told me, 'there's never a perfect time to do anything.' We took the leap and haven't looked back."

"Truthfully, we were just looking for an excuse to quit our jobs and have fun," Jack says.

By February they had a rough idea for the business, had found a location in Downtown LA and were designing the space when COVID hit. "Luckily we hadn't signed anything yet....we backed out of negotiations, and quarantined for two weeks," he says.

He then remembered what his father, Michael Della Femina, the owner of Croft Alley in LA, had told them: "Timing will never be perfect."

So while Croft Alley was closed the team took the opportunity to create a pop-up avocado toast "drive thru" at the existing restaurant.

"We told 30 people to show up for some free food and the business picked up some incredible momentum," says Jack.

Jack is now the third generation in his family in the restaurant business, and he's no stranger to the East End. His grandfather Jerry Della Femina owned Della Femina restaurant in East Hampton for 25 years.

"I grew up coming to the Hamptons and would frequent Montauk for my favorite restaurants. I like to say Montauk is the arts district/West Hollywood of the Hamptons," he says.

The partnership with clothing designer Cynthia Rowley came about because Dom was "friends with a friend of Cynthia's daughter," says Jack.

"Cynthia really took a gamble on us. She hadn't even tried the product or met us before, but liked our Instagram enough to take a shot on us and it couldn't have turned out better," he says. "We had a few phone calls with her and she understood our vision and we knew it would be a great collaboration." The team opened up shop in the food stand adjacent to the Cynthia Rowley store.

What can visitors expect from the menu? It's designed to be simple and done exceptionally well, Jack says. They are serving the most popular toast, the Green Goddess Avocado Toast—made with house pesto and burrata. All items are vegetarian and vegan options are offered as well. You can also grab a Bravo Palmer (iced tea/lemonade), and a Sylvester & Co. Cold Brew. "It's healthy, yet decadent," says Jack. "We always strive to use local ingredients whenever possible."

Another word of advice he had received from his family: "Sell a million of one thing, not a million different things."

Bravo Toast also plans to do special tastings of other menu items throughout the month, like the Meyer Lemon Ricotta Toast and the Sundried Tomato Caprese Toast.

Opening over July 4 weekend, amid COVID-19 restrictions, he says they still did exceptionally well, with everyone from high schoolers to Wall Street bankers to Instagram influencers stopping to enjoy the toast. "The biggest difference was that we felt that we were serving locals more than tourists," he says. "Business has been busy thus far, and we attribute that to the environment we've created. The community has been really supportive and loves our story."

The team plans to open a permanent location of Bravo Toast in West Hollywood after the summer. It will be located on the border of Beverly Hills across from the Doheny Fountain Park.

BY JESSICA MACKIN-CIPRO

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How you go about finding the best home-service providers is also changing. Safety and social distancing are essential, from the planning stages through the completion of any project. Now more than ever, homeowners need new, innovative and engaging ways to find the service-providers with whom they want to do business. Those businesses, of course, are constantly searching for ways to get in front of potential clients.

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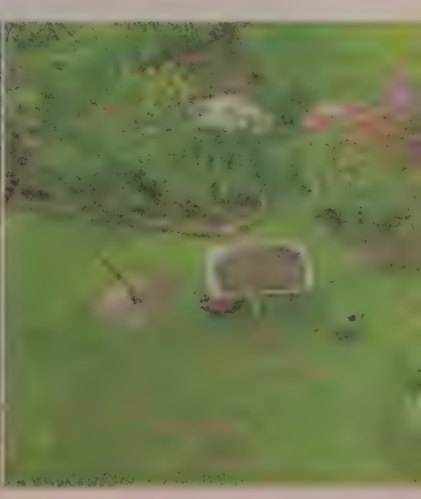

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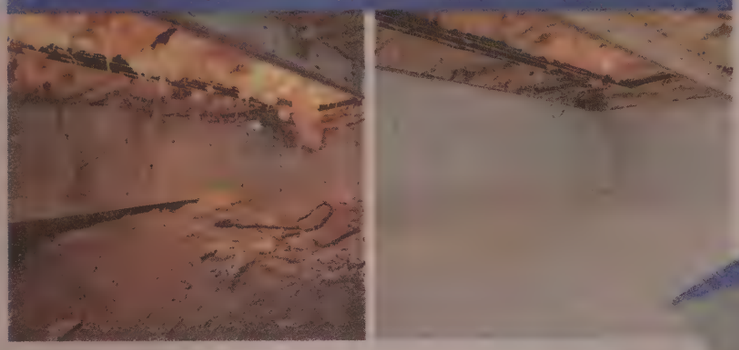

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« Virtual Home Show Lobby

This is your gateway to all the Hamptons Virtual Home Show has to offer. You will get an overview to the businesses waiting to meet with you and find the entrances to our Exhibitors Hall and Auditorium.

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Exhibitors Hall »

Just one click and you'll be ushered inside the Hamptons Virtual Home Show Exhibitors Hall, where you will find businesses waiting to show you all they have to offer. With a beautiful Hamptons beach scene as the backdrop through the "windows" of the hall, you can scroll and stroll and browse the exhibits at your leisure. When you're ready to learn more about a particular business, simply click on that booth.

At every booth you will find detailed information about that exhibitor's business, be able to see photos and videos of their work, download brochures and special offers, visit their websites, ask questions, set up one-on-one appointments and more.

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« Auditorium

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We can't wait to see you at the Hamptons Virtual Home Show!

The Hamptons Virtual Home Show begins on Saturday, July 18, and will then remain open for visitors 24/7, every day, through August 17. Admission is free with registration. Visit HamptonsHomeShow.com.

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MEET THE EXPERT
MICHAEL PASSANTINO, TRINITY SOLAR

What are current trends in solar energy?

One of the latest trends in solar energy is battery storage. Early adopters have been using battery storage with their solar systems for a few years now. While they have paid a premium to be the first, prices have declined as competition, technology and battery efficiency continue to drive manufacturers to make better, cheaper, more efficient batteries.

What are some lesser-known benefits of solar?

Zero energy-production costs. As we mentioned before, solar energy doesn't require any outside supply to work, so its maintenance and energy production costs are practically zero. The only cost associated with the use of solar energy is the manufacture and installation of the components. This means that despite the large initial investment, there are no additional costs associated with its use, so the installation is recovered quickly.

Energy production coincides with the times of maximum demand. The periods with the highest energy demand are concentrated in the time slots between 11:00 and 16:00 and to a lesser extent, from 20:00 to 23:00. In systems based on the constant production of energy by power plants, the price of energy increases sharply during times of peak demand. With solar energy, on the other hand, energy production reaches its maximum during the period of the day when demand is highest. In fact, in electricity markets with large-scale solar energy production, the additional supply of energy during peak times may reduce electricity prices during the mid-day time periods to levels similar to those of the night-time hours.

How can a homeowner decide if solar is right for them?

The first thing I ask a potential client is, have you received a written proposal from a solar company. Most homeowners respond by saying someone came by and told me I was not qualified. Solar is a simple decision if you qualify. If you enjoy saving money, saving the planet and producing energy from clean renewable sources like solar? Then solar is right for you.

Why is solar energy so important in this day and age?

As America continues to grow our renewable markets, fossil fuel and its like are predictably running out. There is no better alternative to producing energy from an infinite source than wind and sun. Neither produce a carbon footprint (other than manufacturing) so the direct impact to climate change is real. Producing renewable energy and storing it for dispatch-able use will continue to be the direction of American Energy.

How can homeowners lower their carbon footprint?

Here are a few examples of reducing your carbon footprint. Consider going solar, consider purchasing an electric vehicle, consider converting to Natural Gas. While natural gas is not renewable, it is a cleaner source of fuel and will reduce your carbon footprint.

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MEET THE EXPERT
GLEN DAUMAN, LONG ISLAND EGRESS PROS

For people that might not be familiar, what is an egress opening and why are they important to homeowners?

Egress is defined as a pathway out. An egress window opening provides homeowners with an emergency exit or first responders with access into basement living space in the event of an emergency such as a fire.

Why is it important to hire a professional for an egress opening and not just a handyman?

At Egress Pros, all we do is install Egress Windows and walkouts. All of our products and installation meets New York State compliance. Cutting into your home's foundation and properly installing the well and windows requires training, knowledge, experience and the proper tools.

How do you work with clients to make egress openings fit with the design of the home?

We offer a wide selection of New York State compliance windows and wells to fit our clients lifestyle and budget.

Talk about the importance of waterproofing your basement.

Waterproofing can prevent water seeping into your home & causing damage to wood, sheet rock and flooring. Waterproofing also dramatically reduces the opportunity for the growth dangerous molds. When a basement is professionally waterproofed it reduces the amount of water & moisture in your basement and throughout your home.

What are some current basement remodeling trends?

Egress Windows not only for safety, but for natural sunlight and fresh air, theaters, guest suites, home gyms, home offices and game rooms.

Visit egresspro.com for more information (CONTINUED ON PAGE 57)

LONG ISLAND EGRESS PROS

EGRESS WINDOWS

Beware.

Did you know?

Most people are bitten by ticks picked up in *their own yard*. Ticks can spread serious diseases to people and pets. A *single* tick bite could put you at risk for *six* different diseases such as Lyme Disease, Babesiosis and Ehrlichiosis, among others. Warm winters have led to an explosion in ticks which are now a year-round threat. According to scientists at Stony Brook University, "Tick-borne infections have reached epidemic proportions on LI." You can prevent illness by checking your body carefully, promptly removing any ticks found and showering soon after spending time outdoors. Ticks cannot fly or jump. They must make direct contact with a host (that's *you*) and feed slowly until engorged with blood.

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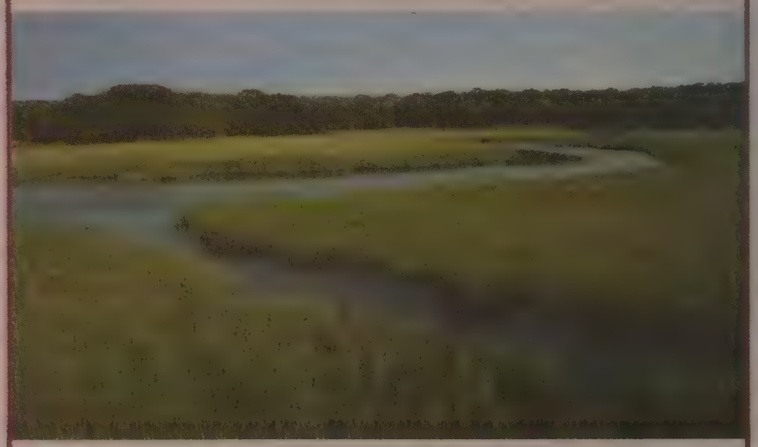

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Experts (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 55)

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KENNETH RUDDICK, HEALTHY BASEMENT SYSTEMS

When is it time for a homeowner to repair and update their foundation?

When a homeowner sees cracks on the inside of the foundation such as horizontal or step-cracks, when the walls start bowing or when the floors upstairs are slanted or not level.

What should homeowners look for when assessing water damage?

When assessing water damage, one should look for water stains, mold, and puddles. Sometimes water intrusion is not visible, and we use thermal-imaging cameras to identify issues that are behind your walls or underneath your floors.

Crawl spaces might be an afterthought to some. Why should a crawl space be properly insulated and maintained?

Crawl spaces can cause serious health risks because the air down there makes its way throughout the whole house due to the stack effect. All the mold is being breathed in! Other common crawl space issues include water, pests, bugs, rodents and mammals. Encapsulating your crawl space and using an air-filtration dehumidifier will ensure nothing outside can get in and the air inside the sealed-off space is clean and healthy. Insulating the crawl space saves hundreds of dollars on your energy bills.

How does basement carpeting differ from carpeting on the main floors?

We do not recommend using carpeting in your basement. Carpeting, along with wood, is organic material that is susceptible to mold, rot and water damage. We only install inorganic materials when finishing a basement, which ensures you will have a healthier basement that is not susceptible to water damage should the basement flood for any reason.

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What are some common misconceptions homeowners have about insulation?

In a crawl space, the insulation should be on the walls and floors, not the above floor joists. In a basement, this is the same. We utilize thermal barriers, spray foam, and fire-rated insulation.

Visit healthybasementsystems.com for more information.

The Hamptons Virtual Home Show launches on Saturday, July 18 at HamptonsHomeShow.com. Find more information about the Hamptons Virtual Home Show on page 50.

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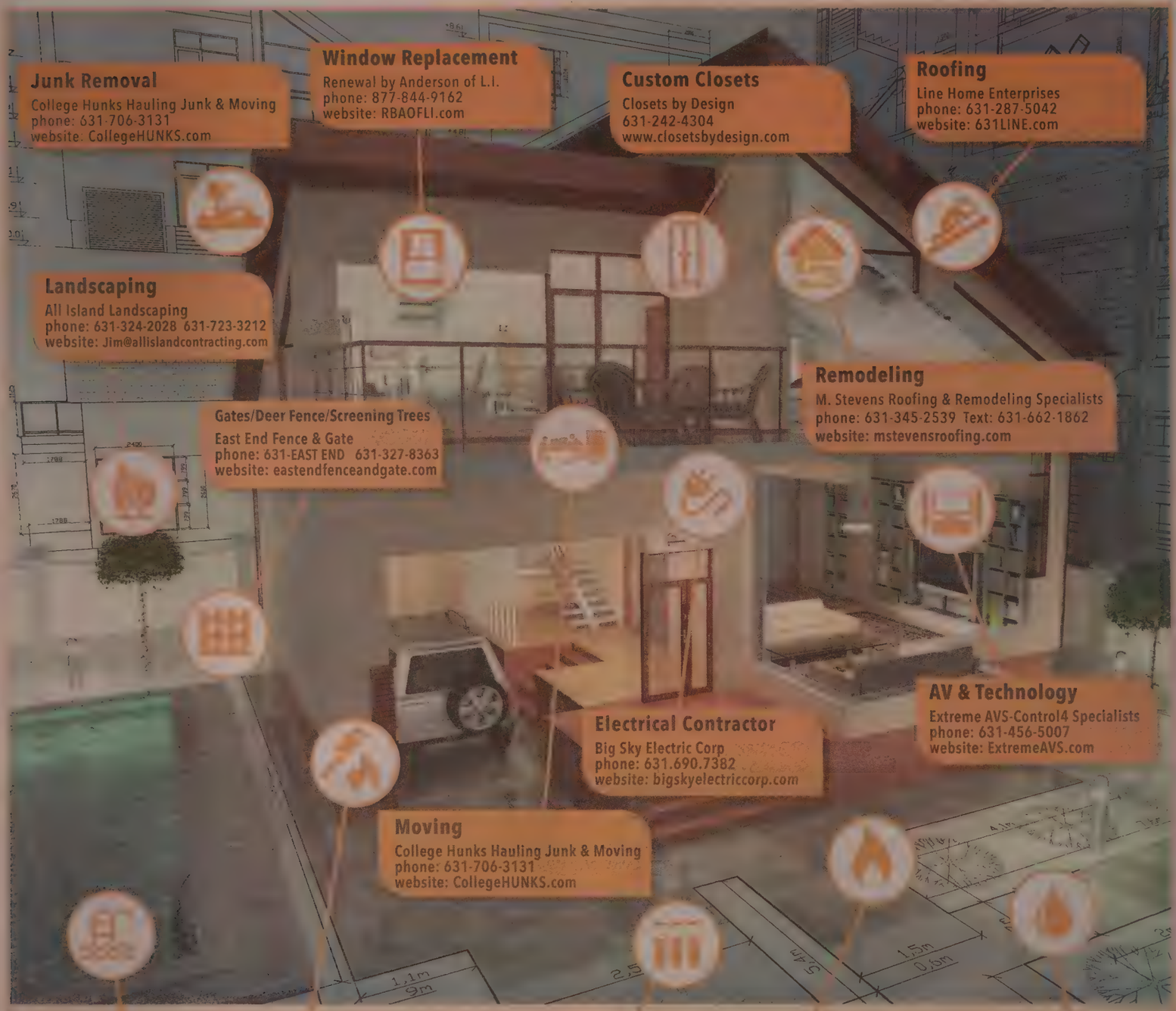

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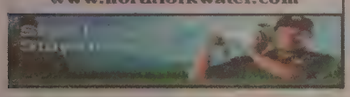

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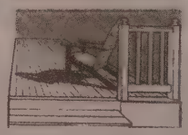

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Publication distributed Thursday & Friday

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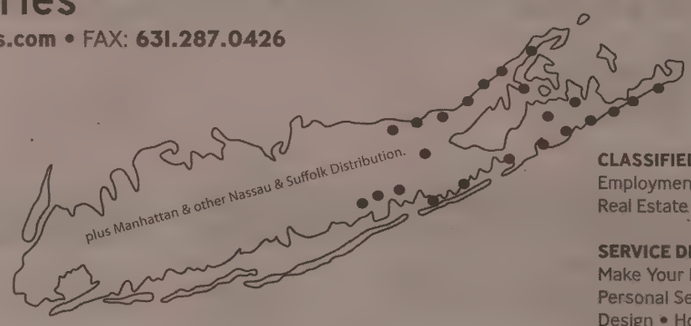
Service Directory: Thursday 5pm



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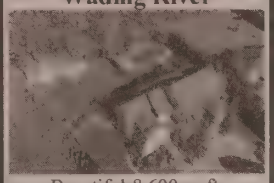

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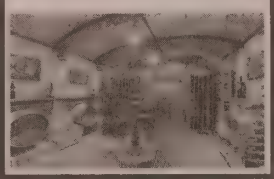

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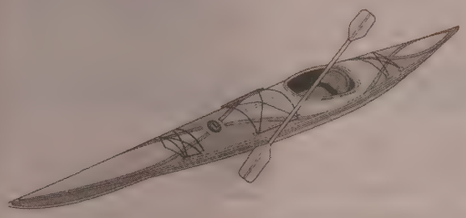

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Source: Suffolk Research Service, Inc., Hampton Bays, NY 11946

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27 Gardiners Path
Sag Harbor
$3,495,000
Web ID: H351619

Mitchell Brownstein
Lic. R.E. Salesperson
O: 631.537.7106
M: 215.518.1967

mitchell.brownstein@elliman.com

Area	Buy	Sell	Price	Location
AMAGANSETT	Marran, E	Koyfman, M	2,250,000	16 Schellinger Rd
	Reilly, S	Clark, H & E	2,300,000	11 Ocean Ln
BRIDGEHAMPTON	Butter House LLC	King, B Trust	3,600,000	547 Butter Ln
	NG Sellentin LLC	U & Me Homes LLC	2,985,000	12 Sellentin Way
	Liu, F	Yedvarb, S & Z	1,950,000	4 Worchester Ct
CALVERTON	Cavanagh, E & J	Abcug, S & L	469,000	701 Bluffs Dr N
	Aguilar Roman, A	Bessette, D	612,000	22 Silver Beech Ln
CUTCHOGUE	Pidgeon, K Trust	King, D & Kelly, A	940,000	35995 Route 25
	Killen, B & A	Boone, J & D	735,000	1925 W Creek Ave
EAST HAMPTON	Scotto,J &Kudanian,S	Lizars, J	1,050,000	13 Longboat Ln
	Snyder, D	26 Tyrone Drive LLC	1,095,000	26 Tyrone Dr
	Lallier, D	Gherardi Jr, R & C	750,000	9 Rutland Rd
	Feinberg, R & R	Chiarello, M & M	1,245,000	6 N Cape Ln
	Goldin,MonahanRonson	Deutsche Bank Nat Tr	413,826	50 Manor Ln N
	Actium HC LLC	D & D Hands CreekLLC	1,360,000	763 Hands Creek Rd
	Town of East Hampton	Kalb, R	650,000	58 Northwest Landing Rd
	Ahmed, H	GVG Hamptons LLC	1,650,000	133 Swamp Rd
	Athena V Bull LLC	Izaak, P	2,550,000	9 Bull Path Close
	Firestone, E & A	WEA Lafayette LLC	2,000,000	30 Old Orchard Ln
	DMC Outpost LLC	Moshier, M by Exr	806,500	222 Buckskill Rd
	Digate,R & Sharpe,N	Pai, T & C	1,650,000	7 Sherrill Rd
	Markman,R & Norman,R	SlaterBistrianSlater	4,500,000	142 Cove Hollow Rd
EASTPORT	Grauer, T & G	Fentnor, J	210,000*	41 North Bay Ave
GREENPORT	Clarke,J & Conway,L	Kortgard, S & E	820,000	920 Moores Ln
	Greenbaum, J	Manolangas,G&Gavalas	580,000	495 Sterling Pl
	Hoffman, C	Lennox, S	349,000	360 Champlin Pl
	Hallock, G	Carmen, L	153,000	835 Calebs Way, #35
	Lott, J & Dunne, R	Alvarez, H	375,000	560 Flint St
			375,200	560 Flint St
	13405 Main Road LLC	Elmfors, A	590,000	11 North St
	Gove, G & D	Hagerman, M	925,000	132 Front St
	Wartofsky,B & Ivy,K	Lieblein, Y	667,000	210 Fifth St
HAMPTON BAYS	Kuck, B	Forrest, C	1,200,000	152 Red Creek Rd
	Birmingham, S	Conlon, M	485,000	67 Inlet Road West
	Eaton-Garland, J	Diandrea, J & C	1,000,000	144 Springville Rd
	Avendano, A	Kadash, T	600,000	36 Wakeman Rd
	Schwartz,M&Uzenski,J	Sanatore, D & L	715,000	5 Nautilus Dr
	McDermott, M	Phillips, P	600,000	162 Lynn Ave
JAMESPORT	1158 Main Road LLC	Sciotto, J	600,000	1158 Main Rd
MANORVILLE	Fichter Brothers LLC	Fichter Revoc Trust	275,000	282 Line Rd
MATTITUCK	Bharwani,S&Jhaveri,N	Goose Ridge Farm III	370,000*	6626 Sound Ave
	Hardman, D & R	D'Anna, R & A	540,000	2405 Marratooka Rd

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203 Three Mile Harbor
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Lic. R.E. Salesperson
O: 631.725.0200
M: 516.658.3861
catherine.ross@elliman.com

Area	Buy	Sell	Price	Location
	CNC Park Avenue LLC	Mueller, N	2,450,000	2252 Park Ave
MONTAUK	Holden, R	Holden, C by Admr	900,000	11 Hoyt Pl
	Jay Road LLC	Gettler, V by Exr	1,600,000	16 & 21 Jay Rd & lot 3
PECONIC	Bonelli, R & L	Helf, J & L	595,000	875 Henrys Ln
QUOGUE	Labib, A & L	White, R Trust	1,750,000	20 Old Point Rd
	8 Quogo Neck LaneLLC	Hulse, P	1,375,000*	8 Quogo Neck Ln
RIVERHEAD	87 Sandy Court LLC	Murray, C by Admrs	130,000	55 Silver Brook Dr
	87 Sandy Court LLC	Murray, C by Admrs	220,000	11 Cedar Ave
	Doherty, D & E	Blindenhofer, P & E	590,000	3 Tree Haven Ln
	CentralSuffolkHospit	RomanCatholicDiocese	14,000,000	1225 Ostrander Ave
	Reeve, P	Gooden, C	290,000	100 Mulberry Commons,#100
SAG HARBOR	Sharon, J	Preiato, J	999,995	19 Robeson Blvd
	Shannon, R & S	Maestrelli, G & E	975,000	26 Beach Plum Rd
	Bachety III, F & N	Lynch, N	633,100	5 Row Off Noyack Ave
	Gunning, P & J	Fischer, B & J	1,240,000	21 North Valley Rd
	Rosenfeld, E & C	GAJX Real EstateCorp	922,000	500 Bridgehampton Sag Tpk
SHELTER ISLAND	Soroka, F & K	Christian, R	700,000	6 Sylvan Rd
SOUTHOLD	Romanelli, H	Carnesi, A	855,000	3536 Cedar Beach Rd
SOUTH JAMESPORT	Hallock, J	County of Suffolk	200,000	127 S Jamesport Ave
SOUTHAMPTON	Mahoney, J	Lowenberg, T	1,075,000	10 Crows Nest Circle
	Marshall,M&SuriTrust	Hegde, L	1,617,500	154 West Neck Rd
	DiStefano, M & L	Krall,TSDLK&Dzwonkas	785,000	36 Old Fort Ln
	Katsingris, A & C	Eaton, J	1,820,000	251 Hill St
WADING RIVER	Fell, B & A	Benson, B & K	715,000	6 Brookline Ct
WATER MILL	Kuschnir&GarciaTobar	Kern-Martin, G	1,648,000	1833 Deerfield Rd
	Beaton, E & A	757 Edge of WoodsLLC	1,575,000	757 Edge Of Woods Rd
	Gianis, S & I	Hamptons 3 Reed LLC	950,000	3 Reed Pond Ct, Unit #3
	McGovern, M	Gluck, B Trust	825,000	10 Reed Pond Ct
	Smith, C & Kunze, J	Morris, J by Exr	540,000	965 North Sea Mecox Rd
	Toomey,V & Hawkins,J	Kobler, H	2,280,000	262 Mill Pond Ln
	Cass Jr,R&D'Angelo,M	Innes, W	562,000	373 Upper Seven Ponds Rd
	Cobb Home LLC	Cobb Cottage LLC	2,700,000	209 Cobb Rd
	1265 Flying Point Rd	9 Burnetts Cove LLC	5,500,000	9 Burnetts Cove Rd
WESTHAMPTON	Fischler, S & R	Schulz, B & D	1,550,000	27 Willowood Ct
	Selkin, R & S	Moskowitz, S & L	1,500,000	8 Hidden Pond Ln
WESTHAMPTON BEACH	Berger, A & R	Montany, N & L	1,187,500	22 Adam Ln
	Detke, E & M	Downey, A & A	855,000	34 Bridle Path

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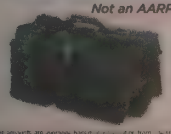

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Property Spotlight: The Water Street Shops in Sag Harbor

The Water Street Shops property in Sag Harbor is for sale. This significant and large commercial property comprises several retail units in a prime spot and is listed by Enzo Morabito at Douglas Elliman Real Estate.

22 LONG ISLAND AVENUE, THE NUMBERS

- Listed at $13.9 million
- Built in 1950
- Features 8 retail units
- 15,188 square feet
- .67 acres

Ssg Harborites will no doubt recognize the property, which is currently home to 7-Eleven, Water Street Wine & Spirits and Sing City. There are 4 office suites on the upper level. The property is zoned Village Business and features a 15,188+/- square foot mixed use retail building and a 30+/- spot parking lot, accessible via two curb cuts, with 300+/- feet of frontage on West Water Street, panoramic water views and is adjacent to a high-end residential waterfront development. There is also a single-family living space with 1 full bathroom.

"We've had tremendous interest in 22 Long Island Avenue—the location is everything," says Morabito. "It overlooks what will be John Steinbeck's park, which was bought by the Community Preservation Fund. It has an open view to the harbor, with all of the boats in clear sight. The beauty of a commercial property in Sag Harbor is that it's a great location for a small business, which is exactly what the community needs and keeps the village thriving."

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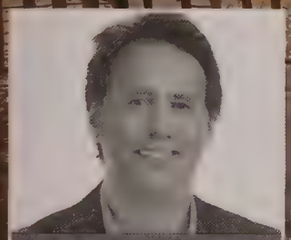
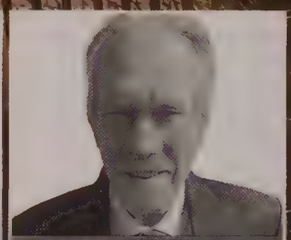

Brian Cosgrove

Gianna Volpe

Ed German


Michael Mackey

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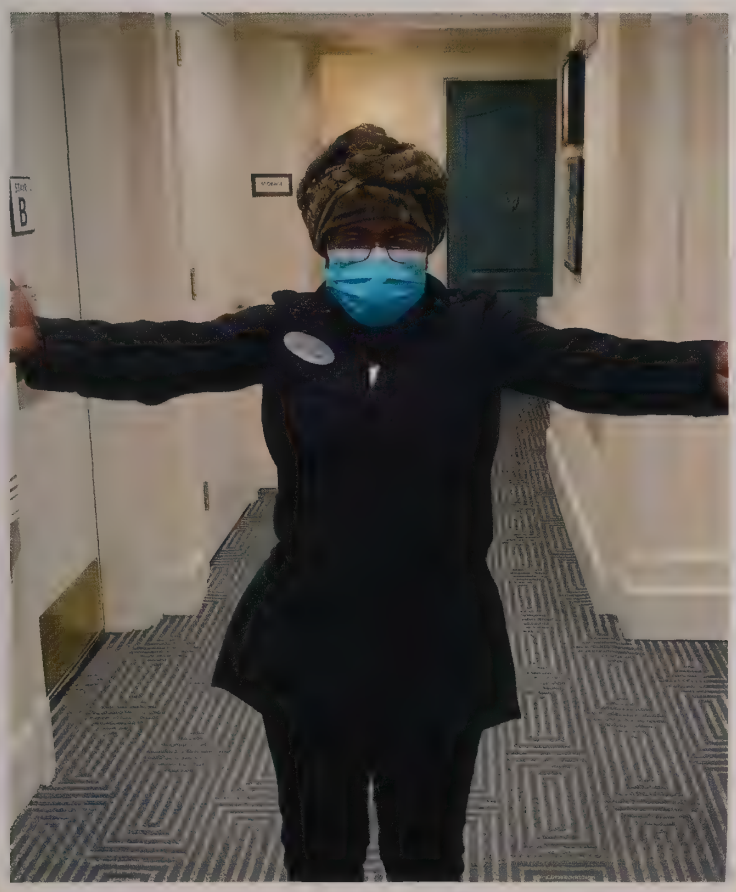
At 305 West End, we understand that a superior senior living experience begins with superior staff. Each day, our team rises to the occasion in order to provide unparalleled service to residents and their families – no matter the circumstance. We are grateful for their dedication and compassion, and we are proud to celebrate the outstanding team of professionals who make 305 West End Assisted Living extraordinary.



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The Bristal
ASSISTED LIVING

The dedication, compassion, and strength that The Bristal team displays daily is evident – especially to those who choose to call The Bristal home, as well as their families. The happiness and well-being of residents means everything to us, so their heartfelt appreciation is both powerful and motivating. We're proud to share their sentiments for the outstanding individuals who make The Bristal such a special place.

"We want to extend our deepest gratitude to the staff at The Bristal for caring for our loved ones, even though you are leaving yours at home and risking your health to assist ours...Thanks so much from the bottom of our hearts. With love & respect"

– The Vidas Family

For a list of all locations in the tri-state area, visit: **THEBRISTAL.COM**

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GRAND OPENING!!!

MONTAUK
PLUMBING & HEATING

Montauk Plumbing and Heating would like to proudly announce the grand opening of our Bridgehampton location, the first of two new additional locations (our Southampton location opening soon!). With the addition of these two new locations, we will be able to further improve on the already superior service that we offer to our customers. We would also like to introduce Ed Maryon, formally of Hardy Plumbing and Heating, as the newest member of our management team. Ed will be managing our plumbing service division with the same courtesy and professionalism that many of you have been accustomed to in the past. With over thirty years experience in the plumbing and heating industry on the East End of Long Island, he will certainly be a great asset to our company. Please join us in welcoming Ed and wishing him the best of luck.

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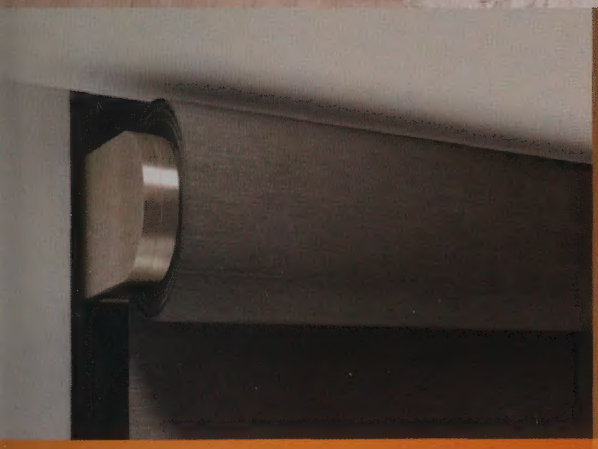

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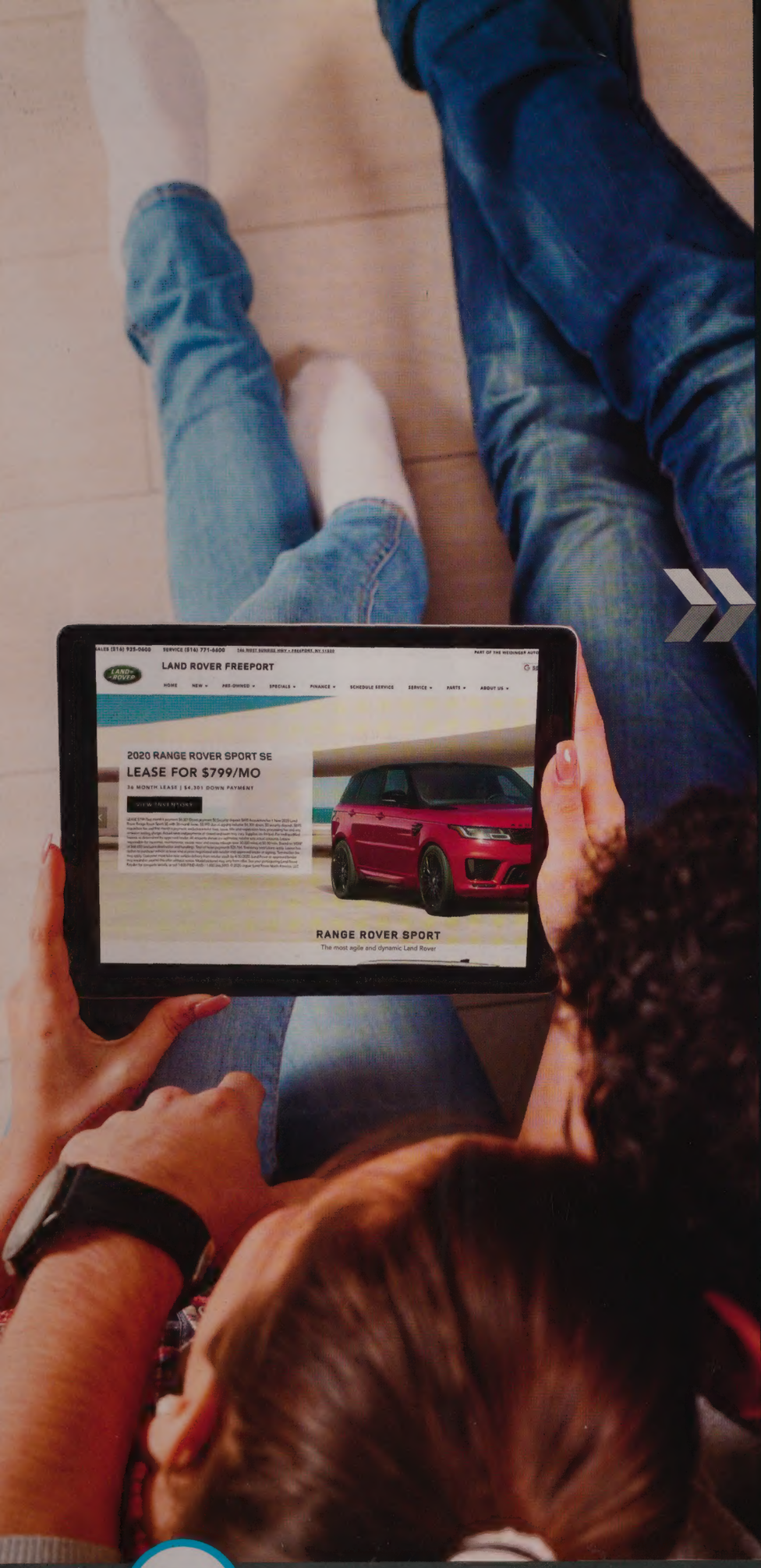

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